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SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1939.

Dollar T.T.—1s. 2.11/16d.
T.T. New York, 28%
Lighting-Up Time:—7.06 p.m.
High Water:—13.40.
Low Water:—21.35.

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Gardenia Talcum Powder \$1.—2 tins
"Charming" Bath Soap
(6 asst'd perfumes in box) \$2.25
Eau-de-Cologne and
Lavender Water: large bot. \$1.50

WHITEAWAY'S

JAPANESE LAUNCH NEW AIR RAIDS ON WAR-TIME CAPITAL

Thrilling Dog-fight Above the City



FATHER JACQUINOT in the ruins of the Etranger de Paris Mission, which was shattered in the May 5 air raid on Chungking.

CHUNGKING, June 9.
THE war-time capital experienced two air raids in less than 15 minutes to-day.
Two groups of Japanese planes—nine in the first and 19 in the second—dropped 30 bombs on the lower part of the city.

The first group, flying at a height of only 7,000 feet because of the low lying clouds and the dusk, which nearly blanketed the city, evaded a cordon of 18 Chinese planes at 7.10 p.m. and unloaded their bombs in the heart of the residential area.

Chinese pursuit planes chased the raiders to the south-east after which 18 Japanese planes flew over the same area.

Searchlights stabbed the sky as anti-aircraft guns went into action, but the clouds effectively hid the raiders.

Japanese Engaged

Meanwhile, the Chinese pursuit planes had engaged the first group of raiders in a dog-fight high above the clouds, where the scream of diving pursuit planes could be heard, fading into the distance.

It has been officially announced that two Japanese planes were shot down by anti-aircraft fire. For the first time Japanese planes dropped flares while approaching the city, in order to light up the area.

Fires in the city guided the second group of bombers. The bombs were the heaviest so far used in raids on Chungking, 250-pounders tearing great craters 40 feet wide and ten to 18 feet deep in the city streets, tossing 200 pound slabs of rock for distances of a whole block of buildings.

One bomb shattered a water main, sending a fountain six feet into the air.

A very heavy demolition bomb burst opposite the Young Men's Guild recreation hall, which is owned and supported by the Canadian Mission, while another struck near the Sullivan Hotel, which is the only modern foreign style hotel in Chungking.

One huge fire broke out in the lower section of the city but was soon effectively controlled.

Fire Controlled

One of the first groups to rush to the assistance of the injured were the Sisters from Father Jacquinot's Etranger de Paris Mission whose long black robes contrasted with the bright uniforms of the Red Cross units and Girl Scouts.

The air raid alarm was lifted at 8 p.m. by the pealing of bells from the Canadian Church, the power for electric sirens being cut off during the bombing.

The city streets soon filled with pedestrians and most shops resumed business immediately as customers filled the most popular ones, testifying to the unconcern of civilians at the repeated raids.

Few Casualties

It is estimated that the casualties will not exceed 100 which is the lightest for all recent raids.

Touring the area, the "United Press" correspondent saw but three victims, although many are probably buried beneath the debris. It was noted again that many dud bombs were dropped and soldiers quickly cordoned off the areas in which the unexploded missiles lay.

Well-informed quarters said the anti-aircraft fire successfully broke up the Japanese formation, preventing the planes from carrying out an effective raid as far as destruction and civilian casualties were concerned.

Japanese Planes Downed

CHUNGKING, June 10.—It is officially claimed that three Japanese planes were downed.

\$100,000 TO BECOME A FATHER

NEW YORK, June 9.—Paul B. Findley, married for 20 years and childless, will get U.S.\$100,000 if he becomes a father.

The will of his mother, Mrs. Kate C. Findley, of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, who died last February, provides that Mr. Findley will receive her residuary estate if he has a child.

If not, he will receive only life income, and the principle will go to the American Bible Society at his death.

He doesn't expect to have a child, but said he is satisfied with the life income.

United Press.

HONGKONG WAR RISK Substantial Fall In Local Rates

OWING to the easing of the international situation there has been a general all round reduction of the war risk rates.

On inquiry in Hongkong this morning a "Telegraph" representative was given the following rates:

Continental rate reduced from one and five-eighths per cent. to three-quarters per cent.

American rate (via Pacific) reduced from five-eighths per cent. to three-eighths per cent.

Straits and India rate reduced from five-eighths per cent. to a quarter per cent.

Local rate from five-eighths per cent. to a quarter per cent.

The United Kingdom rate is unchanged.

Japanese Rates

TOKYO, June 10.—Japanese marine insurance underwriters have reduced the war risk rates from 1 Yen to 50 sen per 100 Yen in value on goods to be shipped to or via Mediterranean ports.

The rates on goods to be shipped to the European and African ports west of 40 degrees east and north of 20 degrees north are reduced from 50 sen to 37.5 sen.

The rates on goods consigned to Asiatic ports east of Singapore excluding Chinese ports, Hongkong and Macao, and to Pacific, north and Latin American and Australian ports are lowered from 20 sen to 12.5 sen.

The United States, Hawaii and the Philippines remain unaffected.

The revised rates become effective to-day.—Domei.

D.B.S. Students May Walk Out

Appointment Of Prefect

STUDENTS of the Diocesan Boys' School threaten to strike as a result of the appointment of a Formosan, Tang King-pit, as head prefect of the school.

Tang was appointed to the senior position by the Headmaster, Mr. G. A. Goodbar, on consideration of his qualifications for leadership, and on his general conduct and good record in the school's activities.

Eighteen boys of whom fourteen are Chinese were recently made prefects. Representations were made to the Head upon the appointment of Tang and later a committee of seven prefects approached Bishop Hall, Chairman of the School Committee.

Some of the prefects have declared that if they cannot gain their point they will walk out. A number of students are stated to have voiced their support.

The school authorities maintain

Japanese To Blockade Concessions

TIENTSIN, June 9.

RELIABLE reports here state that the probable Japanese reprisals for the British failure to hand over the suspected murderer of Chen Shih-kang and also the accused murderers of the three Japanese soldiers will take the form of:

- 1.—Complete isolation of the British Concession involving the blocking the exit and ingress of British subjects.
- 2.—The stopping of British shipping, excepting for foodstuffs.
- 3.—The same conditions to be applicable to French subjects in the French concession due to the fact that the areas are adjoining.

It is understood that the Japanese residents planned a mass meeting yesterday to voice their indignation against the British authorities.

The Japanese Consulate advised them to postpone the meeting indefinitely.—United Press.

Foreign Consuls Informed

TIENTSIN, June 10.—The Japanese consular authorities have notified the French, American, German, and Italian consular authorities of the attitude which will be adopted by Japan in dealing with the situation created by the breakdown in Anglo-Japanese diplomatic negotiations.

It was understood that the Japanese authorities have informed the foreign consular authorities regarding the "independent measures" which the Japanese are contemplating.

The American and French Consulate-General, cabled reports on the situation to their respective home Governments on Friday afternoon.

Meanwhile, the Japanese authorities are steadily pushing preparations for the execution of definite measures against the two Concessions.

It is understood that the Japanese Consulate-General and the Chinese puppet Government will issue proclamations to their nationals in Tientsin, while the Japanese military authorities will issue a statement.

Informed quarters understand that the Japanese authorities will start a strict examination of all persons.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



Royalty Visits Washington's Birthplace

U.S. Citizens Take King And Queen To Hearts

WASHINGTON, June 9.

THEIR MAJESTIES shook hands with members of the United States Congress to-day under the dome of the Capitol which British Red Coats half-destroyed 125 years ago.

The firm handclasp capped the pledge of Anglo-American friendship which was toasted at the State dinner last night.

President Roosevelt revealed that he reviewed the international situation in general terms with the King last night. He said their conversation was similar to that of any two persons who might discuss the situation in such strenuous days.

A few last ditch Irish dissenters were absent from the reception. Congressmen showed a notable difference in attire; many wore the customary morning clothes but almost an equal number were wearing summer linen.

To-day was another typical Washington scorcher.

American Breakfast

Their Majesties rose early to a good American breakfast served in their rooms after which they were taken to Washington correspondents during Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference.

They then drove to the British Embassy, where thousands of British subjects greeted them with a lusty British "Hip-Hip-Hooray".

From the Embassy they drove to the Capitol, the King wearing morning attire. The Queen looked radiant despite the heat.

A Committee headed by Senator Patman and Representative Bloom met their Majesties on the steps of the Capitol and the cheers of the crowds resounded as the party ascended and entered the rotunda where they were greeted by Vice-President Garner and Senator Bankhead.

Their Majesties were then driven to the Navy Yard, where they boarded the President's yacht and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt.

They sailed for Mount Vernon at 1.05 p.m. to the accompaniment of a 21-gun salute and cheers from a crowd of 200,000.—United Press.

Trip Up Potomac

Their Majesties sailed up the Potomac River to George Washington's home where, with a quiet and reverent gesture, King George laid a wreath on the marble sarcophagus.

It was a symbolic moment, in quiet contrast to the throngs and hubbub

HKNVF: Sweeping Changes Mooted

THE HONGKONG NAVAL VOLUNTEER FORCE is to become part of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, and in a case of emergency the officers and men may be called upon to serve in the Royal Navy outside of Hongkong.

The local volunteers will henceforth become subject to the measures of the Naval Discipline Act, except that they will not be liable to corporal punishment, nor shall an officer be subject to detention.

Among other things, the Hongkong Naval Volunteers will be subject to training outside the Colony waters. If this is considered desirable, but in times of peace the liability of service, other than training, outside the Colony will not be enforced, except in the case of emergencies occurring outside of the Colony directly affecting the interests of the Colony.

Principal Provisions

These sweeping changes are contained in a new bill published in today's "Government Gazette." The new measures will amend the Naval Volunteer Force Bill.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

ZBW Relayed Arrival

THE RELAY of the broadcast describing Their Majesties' arrival in Washington was heard clearly in Hongkong at 8.15 p.m. last night.

Hongkong listeners heard from one commentator that there were over half a million people lining the streets from the railway station. Here and there people were trying to get a closer view, some even diving between the troops lining the route and rushing across the street.

The roar of the American flying fortresses and the 46 pursuit planes accompanying them was clearly audible, as was the lively music of the several military and naval bands stationed along the route.

As the King's car drove off, the Queen, who was in the second car with Mrs. Roosevelt, graciously allowed her car to be stopped in order to enable the press photographers to take their pictures. When Mrs. Roosevelt signalled the driver to proceed, the Queen met with rousing cheers from the press photographers.

As the procession neared the White House, the vast crowds lining the route rushed towards the building in order to gain a glimpse of Their Majesties.

The King was smiling broadly and appeared to be happy although obviously feeling the heat.

Even the commentators in the broadcast seemed completely taken by surprise at the warmth of the American welcome.

of the city which marked the earlier hours of the programme.

The Royal Party then proceeded on inspection tour of the Mansion. The Queen and Mrs. Roosevelt chatted animatedly as the carriages noted the various points of interest.

At 2.20 p.m. they went to Fort Hunt, Virginia to inspect the model Civil Conservation Camp in conformance with the King's expressed desire.—United Press.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

NAZIS RALLY IN DANZIG Rumours of New Crisis In European Affairs

LONDON, June 9.—Foreign embassies, commenting on the fact that four British spokesmen, headed by Mr. Chamberlain, on Thursday warned Germany against new armed expansion and simultaneously invited Hitler to a peaceful settlement of pending problems, express the opinion that the British Government is actuated by reports of another European crisis being imminent.

British sources, however, are silent regarding the rumours. Concurrently with the offers of appeasement to Germany, Britain is proceeding towards the conclusion of the triple alliance between Britain, France and Russia.—United Press.

Nazis Rally
DANZIG, June 9.—Headed by their chief, Viktor Lutze, over 9,000 Nazi storm troops from Germany have arrived here in readiness for the week-end rally.

Official quarters deny that their arrival is connected with the delicate political situation between Danzig and Poland.—United Press.

BRITISH INVITATION

PARIS, June 9.—The invitations extended by Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax to Germany and Italy to relax their armed efforts and sit at a conference table to discuss their demands for colonial raw materials, have received the silent support of the French Government.

The first official reaction came when the French Foreign Minister told the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee that France will proceed to lighten the "circle of status" quo powers around the dictators because he considers the triple entente, as a corollary to bi-lateral security pacts, to be the best guarantee of peace in Europe.—United Press.

Alleged Guerillas Arrested

SHANGHAI, June 10.—Two well-known local Chinese bankers have been arrested in the International Settlement by the Municipal police, at the instigation of the Japanese authorities, who allege that one is a general, and the other a major of guerrilla forces in the Shanghai area.

They are respectively managing-director and director of the Far Eastern Finance Corporation, a Chinese concern.

Both are being held by the Settlement police pending the production of evidence by the Japanese.

Anglo-Soviet Pact

PARIS, June 9.—Details of the progress in the Anglo-Franco-Soviet negotiations were given by M. Georges Bonnet in a long statement to foreign affairs to the Senate.

While admitting that certain difficulties had cropped up, M. Bonnet expressed the belief that these did not form a major obstacle. On the contrary, he was optimistic of eventual success.

He also reported that the Franco-Turkish negotiations were progressing satisfactorily.—Reuter.

U.S. NAZIS KIDNAP HOLLYWOOD PUBLISHER IN OWN CAR

Death Threat To Author Of Book

MR. GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM, FAMOUS AMERICAN PUBLISHER, WAS FOUND BOUND AND GAGGED IN A VACANT HOUSE AT BAKERSFIELD, 100 MILES NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD, RECENTLY.

He told the police that he had been kidnapped from his Hollywood home by two men who demanded to know the author of the book he published—"The Man Who Killed Hitler."

Mr. Putnam, widower of the American airwoman, Amelia Earhart, who disappeared while flying the Pacific Ocean in 1937, recently announced that he had received a letter threatening him with death unless he ceased publishing the book. It claims that Hitler was killed on the eve of the Munich Conference, and that he has since been impersonated by a "double."

Mr. Putnam was found when people heard cries for help coming from a partly built house.

BOUND WITH TAPE

His arms and legs were tightly bound with tape from a motor-car tyre, and a gag made of similar tape was hanging loose round his mouth. It had worked free.

Mr. Putnam said the men attacked him as he went to his garage, then flung him into his own car and drove him off in it.

Mr. Putnam said: "I didn't tell them who was the author of the book. They said if they ever found out who wrote it he'd be marked for death."

"Hitler has a long arm," the leader of the pair said. "You'd better be looking after your own skin. We give kidnappers the electric chair in this country."

"He retorted: 'We're not worried about your electric chair. You'd better keep out of things that are none of your business!'"

HOUSE GUARDED

"When leaving me he repeated the warning—Be careful what you publish that is hostile to the Greater Germany of the Fuhrer; that's all I've got to tell you now."

"I hope you're intelligent enough to accept a warning, because next time we won't be so easy with you."

San Fernando Valley police are now guarding the Putnam house. His friends said they would insist on his protecting himself with an armed bodyguard.

"I have not the least idea of the identity of the kidnappers," Mr. Putnam said. "I know they're a stout, muscular pair, fairly heavy—around 180 lb. I'd say. I never got a good look at them except by their voices."

It was reported from Los Angeles yesterday that Mr. Putnam was to marry Mrs. Jean-Marie Consigny James.

Fritz's Ring Returns

FRITZ ALLONGE, 26-years-old German, received a letter at his home in Nice containing an engagement ring.

It was from 16-years-old Joan Valentine Thomas, with whom he eloped to Paris three weeks ago, breaking off their engagement.

"I am sorry I do not love you any longer," Joan wrote. "Since our love is dead it is better that we do not see each other again."

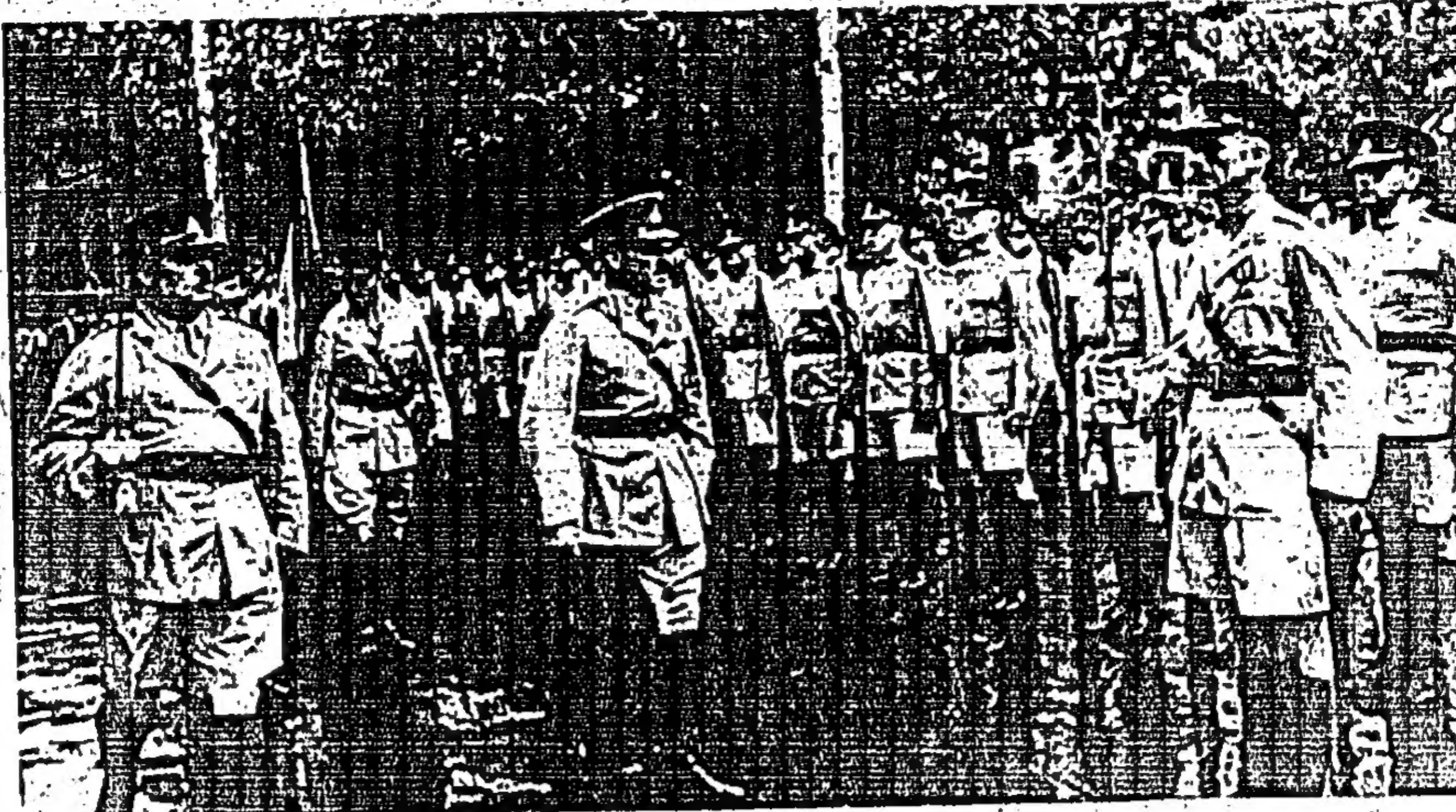
Fritz, almost in tears, said later: "It seems that everything is over between us. I am very unhappy."

"We made a mistake when we returned to Nice after her parents promised forgiveness. I should have clung to my sweetheart when I had her with me in Paris."

Earlier Allonge heard that Miss Thomas, a South African, had changed her mind about marriage. Later he was found semi-conscious in his hotel. A doctor said he had taken a heavy dose of sleeping-draught.

muscular pair, fairly heavy—around 180 lb. I'd say. I never got a good look at them except by their voices."

It was reported from Los Angeles yesterday that Mr. Putnam was to marry Mrs. Jean-Marie Consigny James.



Major-General F. K. Simmons, M.V.O., O.B.E., M.C., new Commanding Officer of British Troops in Shanghai, paid an official call upon the Chairman of the Council, Mr. Cornhill S. Franklin, recently. Top picture shows Major-General Simmons inspecting the guard of honour provided by the Russian Regiment, S. V. C. At left the new O. C. poses with Mr. Franklin.



Conjures In The Nude, Wins £5

CONJURING IN THE NUDE BEFORE A NUDE AUDIENCE OF BOTH SEXES AND ALL AGES RECENTLY, 39-YEARS-OLD MAGICIAN TONY ALEXANDER WON £5 AT THE NATIONAL SUN AND AIR ASSOCIATION, SHOOT-UP HILL, N.W.

70, Plans Her Own Theatre

KATE CARNEY, 70-years-old musical-hall "coster-queen," and her husband, George Barclay, plan to build a £100,000 theatre in Tower Bridge-road, London.

"There is to be a revolving stage, accommodation for 2,000 people, television apparatus, and a car park for 60 cars or more," Mr. Barclay, who runs a variety agency, said.

"On Sundays the theatre will be turned into a cinema. We shall have music-hall shows, drama, pantomime, and musical comedy."

"The theatre is to be built on a site behind the Bricklayers Arms Hotel. The architect's plans are all ready, and we are just waiting for the L.C.C. licence. Building should begin in a few weeks' time."

"We're going to call it Tower Bridge Empire, and it ought to do well because there are no music-halls within about three miles of it."

"We have no backers," Mr. Barclay said, "we shall find the money ourselves. Kate will appear in the shows, of course."

From all parts of Britain, nudist fans came to the headquarters of the Association to shed their clothes.

Sceptically they murmured: "Conjuring in the nude? It's hardly possible." Then Tony Alexander started his performance as little girls, middle-aged men, and women crowded round to watch.

From their necks he produced cards, from their hair, handkerchiefs. To wind up his performance, he made lighted cigarettes appear from thin air.

The nudists applauded their nude magician. "It is a triumph for me," he said. "It means I win a £5 bet other magicians made me that it would be impossible to do all my tricks in the nude."

NUDE TABLE-TENNIS

His pretty wife said: "I am not keen on the cult. It's all right to keep my hubby out of mischief, though."

Miss Marian Lill, secretary of the Nudist Association, said: "We have bank clerks, big business men, doctors, lawyers, all sorts as nudist devotees."

Several little girls not older than seven, scampered about as a nude woman of 60 and a man about the same age, played table-tennis.

"It is our aim to create a friendly and informal atmosphere—a club where any member is sure of meeting friends and a warm welcome," Miss Lill said.

EMPIRE NEWS

AUSTRALIA STANDS BY BRITAIN

SYDNEY. Sir Henry Gullett, Minister for External Affairs, in a review of the international situation in the House of Assembly recently, said that if Britain were plunged into war in pursuance of her present policy of defence against unprovoked aggression Australia would make common cause with her.

Sir Henry added that there was complete agreement between the British and Australian Governments on the policy which Britain was following, and on the action to which it might lead.

As regards the Far East Sir Henry said Japan would be safer with her old ally, the British Empire, than with her present associates. Australia looked forward with some confidence to an improvement in relations with Japan.

In the course of the debate Sir Henry Gullett concurred with Mr. Curtin, Leader of the Socialist Opposition, that Australia's obligations towards the British Commonwealth did not mean that Australia automatically followed Britain to war however the war might be caused.

JAMAICA

FIRE DESTROYS A SUGAR FACTORY

KINGSTON. Fire destroyed the sugar factory at Vale Royal in St. Ann recently. The losses are said to run to five figures.

Sugar manufactured on the estate has been saved. The remainder of the crop will be ground at a neighbouring factory.

One worker was burned to death and two were badly injured.

CONCERN AT FALL IN BIRTH RATE

AUCKLAND. Replying to a deputation which expressed concern at the declining birth rate in the Dominion, the Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr. W. E. Parry, said: "We in New Zealand have a low death rate, and it is true that the birth rate figures for several years have dropped behind."

"The position was not as it should be, though the latest figures showed some improvement. It was vital to the progress of the nation that the figures of births and marriages be kept up to the highest standard."

"From any correspondence," he added, "I am able to say that a serious drawback to marriages in New Zealand has been a lack of houses. That is a serious state of affairs and was viewed as such by the Government when it set out on its State building programme."

Protection of turtles. The green turtle and the leather turtle are absolutely protected henceforth, according to a notice appearing in the "Gazette."

GERMANY'S "EXPANDING" ATLAS

AN atlas with loose leaves is the latest novelty in Germany.

It is being widely advertised in the illustrated papers and everyone who buys it is given a coupon by the makers.

This coupon entitles the buyer at any future date to a free new map of Greater Germany, drawn up according to the latest political developments.



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- C2802. Kings of the Waltz. (Medley of Strauss Waltzes.) London Philharmonic Orchestra.
- C2806. Happy Vienna. (Waltz Medley.) Viennese Waltz Orchestra.
- DB3397. Emperor Waltz. (Strauss.) Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
- DB3515-17. Haydn. Symphony No. 88. In G Major. N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.
- DB1751-58. Concerto in B Minor. Op. 81. (Elgar.) Zehudi Menuhin & The London Symphony Orchestra.
- DB3099-102. Mozart. Concerto in C Major. K467. Artur Schnabel & The London Symphony Orchestra.
- DB3302-04. Mozart. Concerto in G Major. K453. Edwin Fischer & His Chamber Orchestra.
- DA1673-74. Mozart. Serenade in D Major. K239. Adolf Buscher Chamber Players.

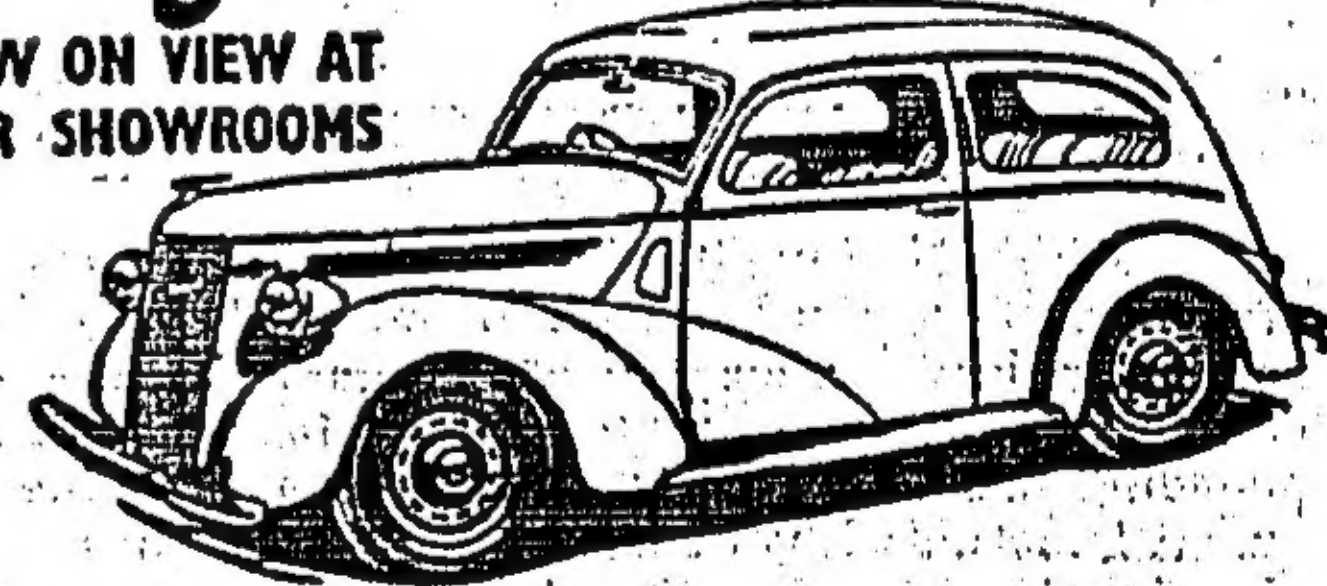
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TO-DAY'S BIG NEWS

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'Skies Are Overcast—But Don't Lose Heart'

THE King made what was easily the best broadcast of his reign, when he addressed the Empire from Winnipeg, Canada recently.

Despite atmospherics and fading every word came through. He diction was deliberate and under perfect control.

The speed of the speech was fluent yet sufficiently slow to suit every one in the vast audience listening to him.

Reception was at first a little woolly—but two minutes after he had started, it cleared up.

Princess Elizabeth heard her father's broadcast on a radio set in her own room in Buckingham Palace.

The King, speaking for eleven minutes, said: "To-day is Queen Victoria's birthday as well as Empire Day, and I am glad that I speak to you amid surroundings eloquent of the Empire's achievements since Queen Victoria was born."

"For a long period in history it was the mind of Europe which led progress in the world."

"But that tide of inspiration is no longer running as it did in times gone by. The Christian civilisation of Europe is now profoundly troubled and challenged from within."

"We are striving to restore its standards, but the task is long and hard."

LOOKING FOR HOPE

"Asin, too, is changing fast, and its mind is deeply disturbed. Is not this a moment when the old world in its turn might look for hope and guidance to the achievements of the new?"

"The sense of race may be a dangerous and disruptive force, but the English and French have shown in Canada that they can keep the pride and distinctive culture which inspires, while yet combining to establish a broader freedom and security than either could have achieved alone."

"I would end with a special word of greeting to those of my listeners who are young."

"It is true—and I deplore it deeply—that the skies are overcast in more than one quarter at the present time. Do not on that account lose heart. Life is a great adventure, and every one of you can be a pioneer, blazing by thought and service a trail to better things."

"Hold fast to all that is just, and of good report in the heritage which your fathers left you, but strive also to improve and equalise that heritage for all men and women in the years to come."

"Remember, too, that the key to all true progress lies in faith, hope and love—May God give you their support, and may God help them to prevail."

Handbag that Plays Mendelssohn

PARIS. VISITORS to the mid-season show at one of the most famous of Paris fashion houses heard snatches of Mendelssohn, the "Blue Danube," and "Little Old Lady" as the mannequins paraded.

There was no orchestra, no radio. But musical boxes were hidden in the crown of hats worn by the mannequins, in their handbags—shaped like concertinas or pianos—and in the buckles of their evening dresses.

These are the latest creation of Schiaparelli, who is now presenting her collection.

NET MASKS

With some of the afternoon dresses were worn hats with high wicker work crowns like bird-cages, and in each cage was a blue bird with outstretched wings.

Other hats had wide brims pulled down over the face like a mask—some of them actually reached to the chin. The brims were made of transparent net, and served as a window.

Trimnings included nuts, artichokes, grass, or pencils.

TWO SKIRTS

A new type of sports outfit was introduced with two skirts. One was an ordinary straight skirt, the other like an old-fashioned pair of bloomers, buttoning below the knee.

And running through the entire collection was the music motif, with choker necklets representing entire bars of music and pin lapels and buttons in the form of musical instruments.

Marquess's Son, Twice Gaoled, Dies at 78

HIS WIFE NEVER LOST FAITH

A LOVE STORY OF 50 YEARS' DEVOTION BY THE DAUGHTER OF A SPANISH MARQUESS FOR THE MAN SHE MARRIED BUT WHOM SOCIETY SHUNNED WHEN HE TWICE WENT TO GAOL ON SENSATIONAL FRAUD CHARGES, ENDED RECENTLY IN THE DEATH OF LORD WILLIAM NEVILL AT THE AGE OF 78.

He was the son of the first Marquess of Abergavenny. It was in 1898 that London's Clubland was startled with the famous "hidden signature" case in which Lord William received five years' penal servitude for obtaining £11,000 from the late Col. H. Spender-Clay, M.P., who was then a subaltern in the Guards.

Lord William obtained the signature while at a house party at Ascot with his wife. He was in debt, and persuaded the young lieutenant to sign a document, most of which was concealed.

He pretended that the concealed document was a deed necessary for a pending divorce by his own sister. The document was a moneylender's promissory note for £11,000.

At his trial at the Old Bailey, which his wife attended, another case was mentioned, where a young man's parents had paid Lord William £40,000.

His total transactions with one moneylender was put by the Lord Chief Justice at £80,000.

When he came out of gaol Lord William wrote a book on his experiences in Parkhurst under his initials, "W. B. N."

His wife was waiting for him on his release, and they went to live in Belgrave-square.

In 1907 Lord William was charged again in a second sensational fraud case, known as "The Black Diamonds case."

COAL FOR JEWELS

He was sent to gaol for a year for tricking a dealer of £4,000 of jewellery by substituting a sealed box containing coal for a similar box in which were the jewels.

A niece said:

"Lady William was devoted to him. She had to put up with all sorts of indignities, but never once had she a bad word to say for her husband."

Lady Nevill, who is 75, was too ill to see anyone. She sat alone in her room. Walsh, the dead peer's butler, showed callers his master's room.

"GOOD WORKS"

"Lady William was always telling me about the good works he had done," she said. "In the war he organised a club at Victoria Station in connection with the Catholic Women's League for Australian soldiers."

The dead peer's study told of happier times. Walsh pointed with pride to an invitation to Lord and Lady Nevill to attend the marriage of the Duke of York and Princess Mary of Teck, later King George V. and Queen Mary.

"Dame Nellie Melba was a great friend of Lord William's," he said. "Here are some pictures she sent him."

"Lord and Lady William received a legacy of £1,000 under Dame Nellie's will."

From Lady Nevill upstairs came the message that she was to show the silver inkstand inherited by Australian soldiers as an appreciation of Lord William's fellowship during the war.

"NOT WHOLLY BAD"

Walsh said: "Lady William was always saying, 'There is good in every man. Lord William was not wholly bad.'"

In 1934 Lord William was bound over at West London Police Court for publishing a defamatory libel concerning a former servant.

Lord William's funeral followed a service at Brompton Oratory. He was buried at St. Mary's Church, Mortlake.

UGLY FAT GOES QUICK

New Scientific Remedy endorsed by Doctors, Nurses and Public

In 95% of cases PATNESS is caused by a disordered condition of the body whereby toxic poisons are absorbed into the blood, thus setting up a condition of toxic poisoning. Ordinary "fat cures" cannot effect a complete elimination of these toxic acids, therefore they can never restore the body to its normal state.

It is not a matter of dieting or exercising. It is a matter of getting rid of the poisons which are the cause of the fat. BonKora is a liquid which dissolves away only fat in the body, leaving the muscles and bones in perfect health. It is a scientific fact that the flesh is firm and healthy—no wrinkles, no drooping, no sagging.

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NURSE LOSES 37 LBS. FAT. "I could not get rid of my fat by dieting or exercising. I was told by a friend to try BonKora. I did so, and in a few weeks I had lost 37 lbs. of fat. I am now in perfect health and my skin is as smooth as a baby's."

BonKora is sold by all Chemists, Stores, etc.

Sole Agents: W. S. Shorty & Co.

Shanghai Municipal Council

The Japanese demand for an alteration in the constitution of the Shanghai Municipal Council was referred to in a Parliamentary question recently.

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne asked the Prime Minister whether he has received a report from His Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo on the demands made by the Japanese Government for an alteration in the constitution of the Shanghai Municipal Council; whether these demands have been simultaneously presented to all the other Treaty Powers; and whether he will make it plain to the Japanese Government that no modification of the Shanghai Municipal Council or of the land regulations can be entertained without a joint conference of all the Treaty Powers and of China?

Mr. Moreland asked the Prime Minister whether he will represent to the Japanese Government that His Majesty's Government decline to consider any change in the constitution of the Shanghai Municipal Council so long as the Japanese military authorities are in occupation of the Hongkew and Yangtzepoo districts and British subjects are debarred from the lawful enjoyment of their property in those districts?

Mr. Butler: My Noble Friend has not yet received the full text of the statement expressing the Japanese desire for constitutional and administrative changes in the International Settlement at Shanghai which include changes in the constitution of the Municipal Council. I understand that a similar communication has been made to the United States Ambassador in Tokyo and to the Shanghai Municipal Council. In the meantime I shall explain that the constitution of the Shanghai Municipal Council is fixed by the land regulations, which are in effect an agreement between the Chinese Government and the interested foreign Powers. No changes in the land regulations are legally valid without the assent of the Chinese Government, nor would His Majesty's Government concur in any such changes without full consultation with all the other Powers concerned.

Sir J. Wardlaw-Milne: May I take it from the reply of my right hon. friend that if the Japanese should press for changes in the Municipal Council at Shanghai which will in fact bring it partly under the domination of the Japanese Government, the British Government will assist the Council to resist such a proposal?

Mr. Butler: Yes, Sir. His Majesty's Government would not agree to any changes without full consultation with all the other Powers concerned.

Burma-China Road

A further question was asked in the House of Commons recently regarding the Burma-China road, as follows:—

Sir A. Wilson asked the Under-Secretary of the State for Burma whether he will state on what dates the Burma legislature agreed to expenditure on the road linking China and Burma; which Shan Chiefs were consulted; and in what terms they gave their assent; and what communications were addressed to, or received by, the hill tribes through whose lands the road passes?

Lieut.-Colonel Muirhead: The question of expenditure on improvements of the Lashio-Kyaukse road has not come before the Burma Legislature since the general revenues of Burma have not been concerned. I understand that the expenditure involved would, in the nature of the case, be open to discussion by the Federal Council of Shan Chiefs in the course of consideration of proposed expenditure from the Federal Fund, but I am seeking further information in regard to the relevant proceedings. The hill tribes through whose land the road runs are entirely in the Shan State of North Bhamo, the Sawbwa of which is a member of the Federal Council.

GAS FIELD IN SUBURB CLEVELAND

A new gas field, already producing gas for 38,000 homes, is under development in suburban Highland Heights. Ten producing wells have been brought in within the past few months almost unnoticed by the citizens, most of whom are unaware that gas is produced at all in the vicinity.

Homeopathy Can Save Thousands of Lives

Sir John Weir said at a luncheon which preceded the opening of the new Homeopathic Clinic in Manchester, recently that homeopathy offered the Government a potential saving of tens of millions of pounds a year, in addition to the saving of thousands of lives. "Speaking generally," he said, "there is an estimated absence from work among the insured population of Great Britain equivalent to one year's work of some 600,000 persons, and the money value of the work lost annually by employees, for which national health insurance sickness benefit is paid, cannot be less than £100,000,000 a year—without taking into consideration the dislocation in industry." These figures had been published by Dr. Donald Stewart, medical officer of health to Imperial Chemical Industries, Limited.

There was a great deal being done to avoid fatigue, the bugbear of modern life. But much more must be done, and much of it by the medical profession, because a problem of preventive medicine. Homeopathy, he pointed out, had long anticipated many of the recent scientific discoveries in preventive medicine. Investigators were beginning to realise that the homeopathic paths were ahead of them in detail and precision.

NOT A FAD

Sir John, who is a physician to the King, senior physician to the London Homeopathic Hospital, and a leading authority on homeopathic medicine, spoke further on the same subject at the opening of the new clinic in Oxford Road, Manchester. Homeopathy, he said, was no religion, no sect, no fad, no humbug. Some people thought it was a sort of religion, something one "believed in." It was nothing of the sort. It was simply the one scientific way of discovering exactly what drugs were capable of doing, and then using



Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark, register at Peryon Hall, New York Fair, before opening the Danish Pavilion.

Boy Raja And Wife Of His Headmaster

Raja Mohamed, nephew and adopted son of the former Sultan of Perak, was cited as co-respondent by Mr. Bernard Preedy, formerly headmaster of a school at Kuala Kangsar, Perak, who was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court recently.

Mr. Preedy, now an officer in the Education Department of the Federated Malay States, petitioned for divorce from Mrs. Lilian Josephine Preedy, on the ground of her adultery with Raja Mohamed, who was formerly a pupil of Mr. Preedy's school. Frequent acts of adultery between the wife and co-respondent, and specifically on April 15, 16 and 17, 1937, at the School House were alleged. Mrs. Preedy contested the petition, denying her husband's allegations. Raja Mohamed did not appear to defend.

The marriage was at Torpoint, Cornwall, in August, 1927, when the husband was 32 and the wife 21.

"TOLD TO GO HOME"

Mr. Justice Hodson, giving judgment, said that in 1937 the husband was suffering from neurasthenia.

In 1932 Mrs. Preedy left her husband in Malaya and came home. Mr. Preedy said that she did so declaring that she intended to leave him for good.

She did not admit that, and stated that she went home because she was ill, intending to return to her husband and that she corresponded with him for a time.

She said that in October that year she set out to rejoin him, and only turned back because he told her to go home.

"I believe that the separation was brought about by Mrs. Preedy's wish to leave him, and that she told him afterwards that she wanted a divorce on which she could be divorced," Mr. Justice Hodson added. "Nothing, however, was done and the parties lived apart until 1936."

During the separation Mr. Preedy voluntarily paid his wife an allowance which was not ungenerous. He saw her on one or two occasions in 1935, when he was home on leave, and she rejoined him in Malaya in 1936.

The judge said he was unable to accept the wife's statement that, having invited her to come back, her husband at once turned against her with hatred, and made it plain that he wanted no more to do with her. They lived together, not in great harmony, in 1936 and the early part of 1937. During this time the wife's association with Raja Mohamed began.

"NICE-MANNERED BOY"

Raja Mohamed has been a pupil at the school while Mrs. Preedy was in England. He began to take the wife out riding, and Mr. Preedy's suspicions were aroused in March, 1937.

On March 31 the husband consulted his solicitors. Acting on their advice, the following day he asked Mrs. Preedy if she had misbehaved herself with Raja Mohamed. She replied that she had not, and that he was a "nice-mannered boy."

Mr. Justice Hodson said that on April 9 she went to Penang for three days without her husband. She was there in the society of the co-respondent, but there was no allegation that they committed adultery there.

On the day the wife returned from Penang her husband went into hospital suffering from neurasthenia. He was a man who kept control of his feelings, and was no doubt suffering a very considerable strain.

Mr. Justice Hodson believed he was genuinely suffering from neurasthenia, and not engaged, as the wife said, in laying a trap to ensnare her with the co-respondent or any other man.

That night the co-respondent stayed in Mr. Preedy's bungalow. By that time the co-respondent was in love with Mrs. Preedy to her knowledge, and she was, at any rate, fond of him. They were in constant association for the next few days.

Mrs. Preedy visited her husband in hospital, but did not disclose the extent of her association with the co-respondent or the fact that he had stayed all night in the bungalow. Eventually Mr. Preedy told his wife

he was coming home on April 18. In fact, he returned on April 17.

The evidence of that day represented the climax in the case. Mrs. Preedy had stated that the co-respondent came to the house that night because she was frightened to be alone. It was hardly an adequate explanation; she could surely have gone to the house of some friends.

When Mr. Preedy returned home with a friend, a Mr. Walker, they went to the bedroom and considerable force was used to open the door. When they got in Mrs. Preedy was not in the bedroom. She was in an inner room, called the "mosquito room," and was asked if there was anyone else in the room. She said there was not.

Mr. Preedy looked round and saw the co-respondent crouching near a dressing table.

BEDROOM DOOR FORCED

The co-respondent's slippers were outside the door, and on seeing that he was discovered, he said, "Sorry, sir," and bolted as fast as he could, knocking over something in the hall.

Mrs. Preedy said that the co-respondent's visit that night was absolutely innocent and that what happened was that he had promised to take her to the opera, but arrived dishevelled and late owing to a cricket match, and desired a bath. He went into the bathroom, while she was outside all the time.

Mrs. Preedy had also said that the co-respondent did not run out when her husband arrived.

In regard to Mrs. Preedy's conduct, Mr. Justice Hodson said that she did not, at the time, attempt to give her husband the explanation she had now given. She acted as if she had been caught in the act.

LETTER ABOUT POISON

She first of all declared her love for the co-respondent and her intention of marrying him, and also referred to her husband's conduct as being some justification for her action.

She also did that again in a letter she wrote that night to Mr. Walker saying she would do anything she could to right the wrong she had done "the boy," and not trying to excuse her conduct.

On May 10, when going to England, Mrs. Preedy wrote:

"The chief reason I took the poison was because I thought that, if I died, the Raja would be able to keep his job. . . . I didn't want to be responsible for the ruin of his career."

"I feel satisfied beyond doubt that adultery has been committed," remarked Mr. Justice Hodson, who added that it was a case in which the husband could ask for the exercise of the court's discretion.

"During his wife's absence in England he did commit adultery with native women on occasions, but he disclosed this to his wife on her return, and he has disclosed it to the court." The judge said, "I see no reason why there should be any refusal of a divorce on that account."

Mr. Justice Hodson, who exercised his discretion in favour of Mr. Preedy, granted him costs against the co-respondent.

Dr. Charles Mayo Dead

Chicago. Dr. Charles Horace Mayo, the famous American surgeon, who with his brother William devoted his life to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, died here recently. He was 73.

The Mayo Clinic is one of the finest equipped in the world. It has a staff of specialists who are ready to operate on any organ of the body. There are 120 doctors and a staff of more than 600 nurses, and the funds exceed £2,000,000. Not the clinic receives neither public subscriptions nor legacies. Rich patients pay 10 per cent. of their own income and poor patients receive free treatment. It was founded by Dr. Mayo's father, Dr. W. W. Mayo.

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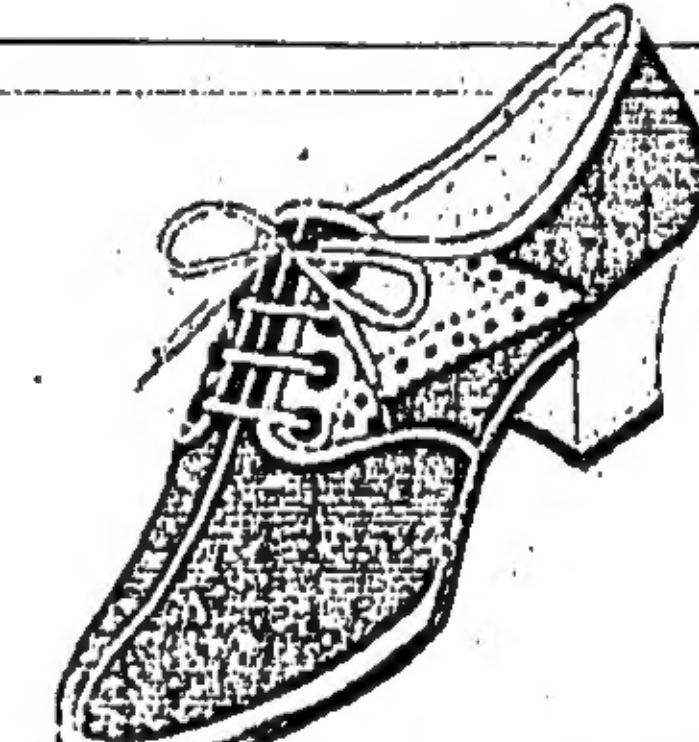
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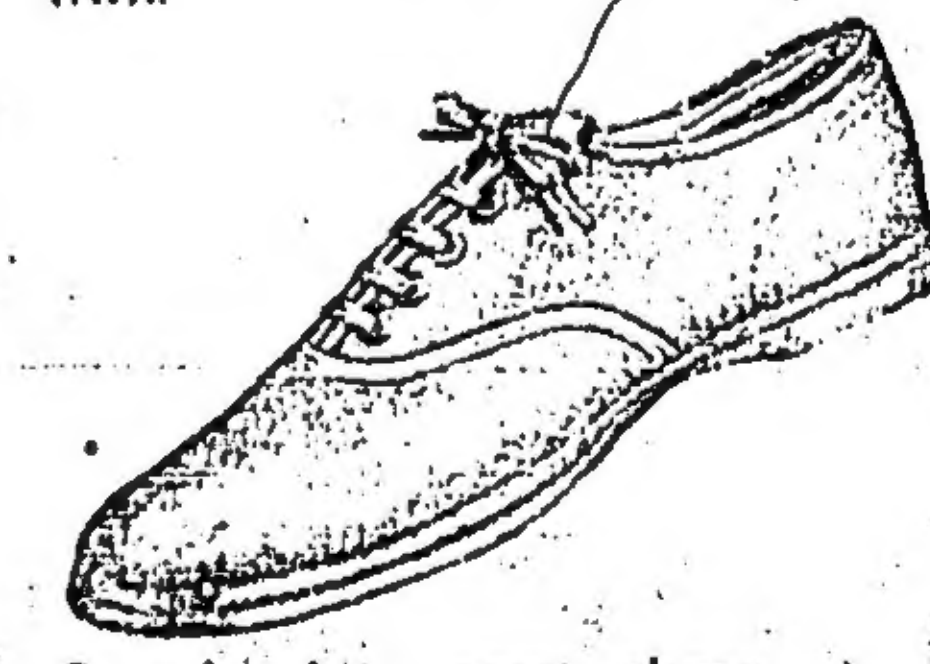
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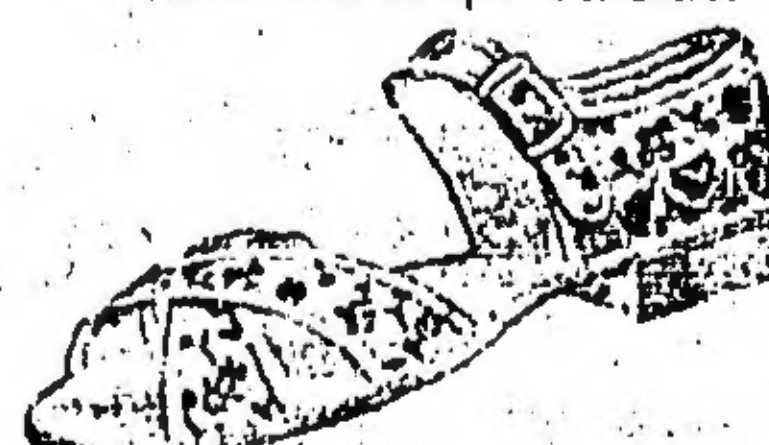
Ladies' "Peachskin" Oxford with perforated vamp and centre vamp seam. Wood heel and crepe outsole. Brown or blue with white trim.



Ladies' "Peachskin" open toe Oxford with perforated sides. White with red or green trim. Wood heel and crepe outsole.



Gents' white sport shoes. Mercerized duck uppers. Quality rubber outsole. Available in boys' and men's sizes. Prices comparatively low.



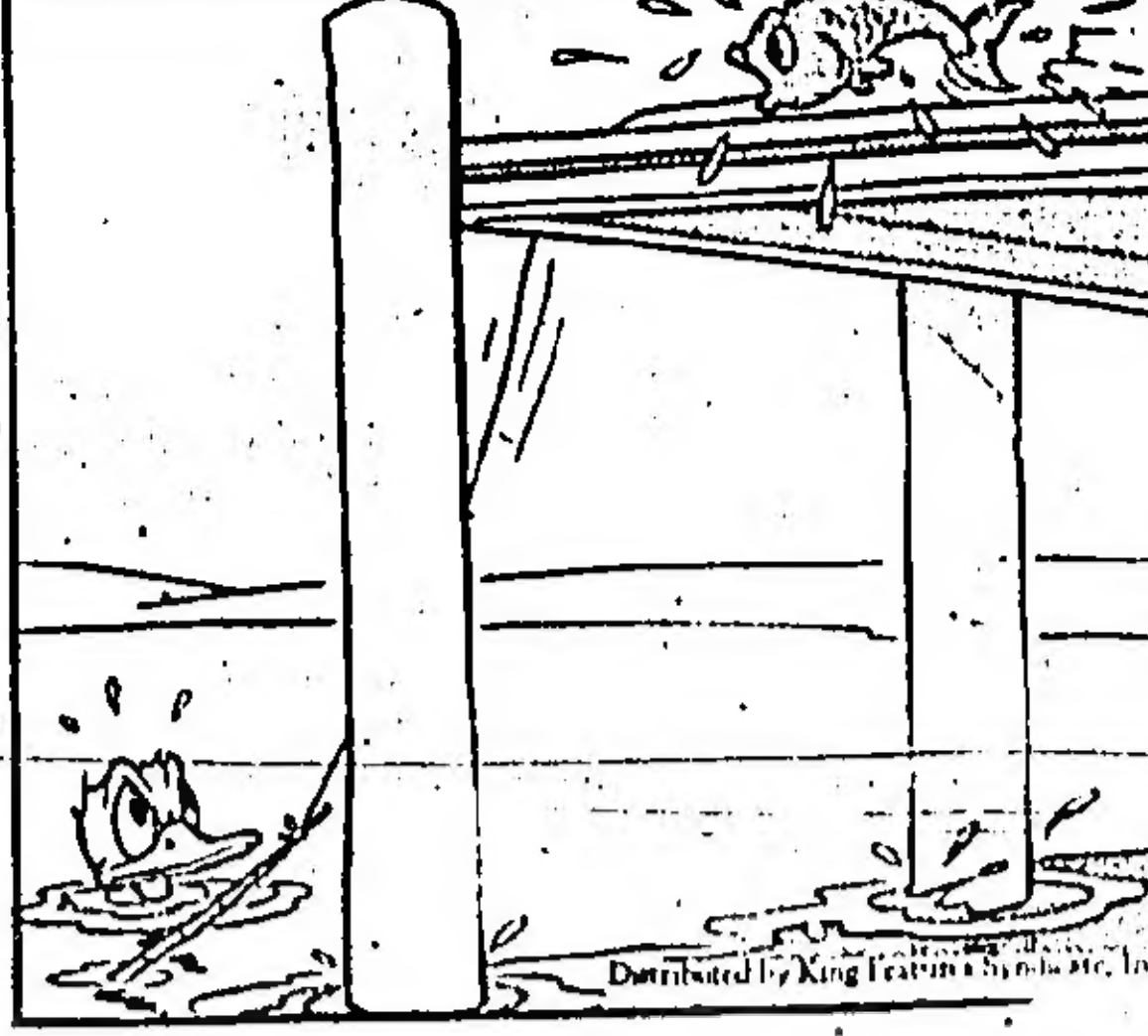
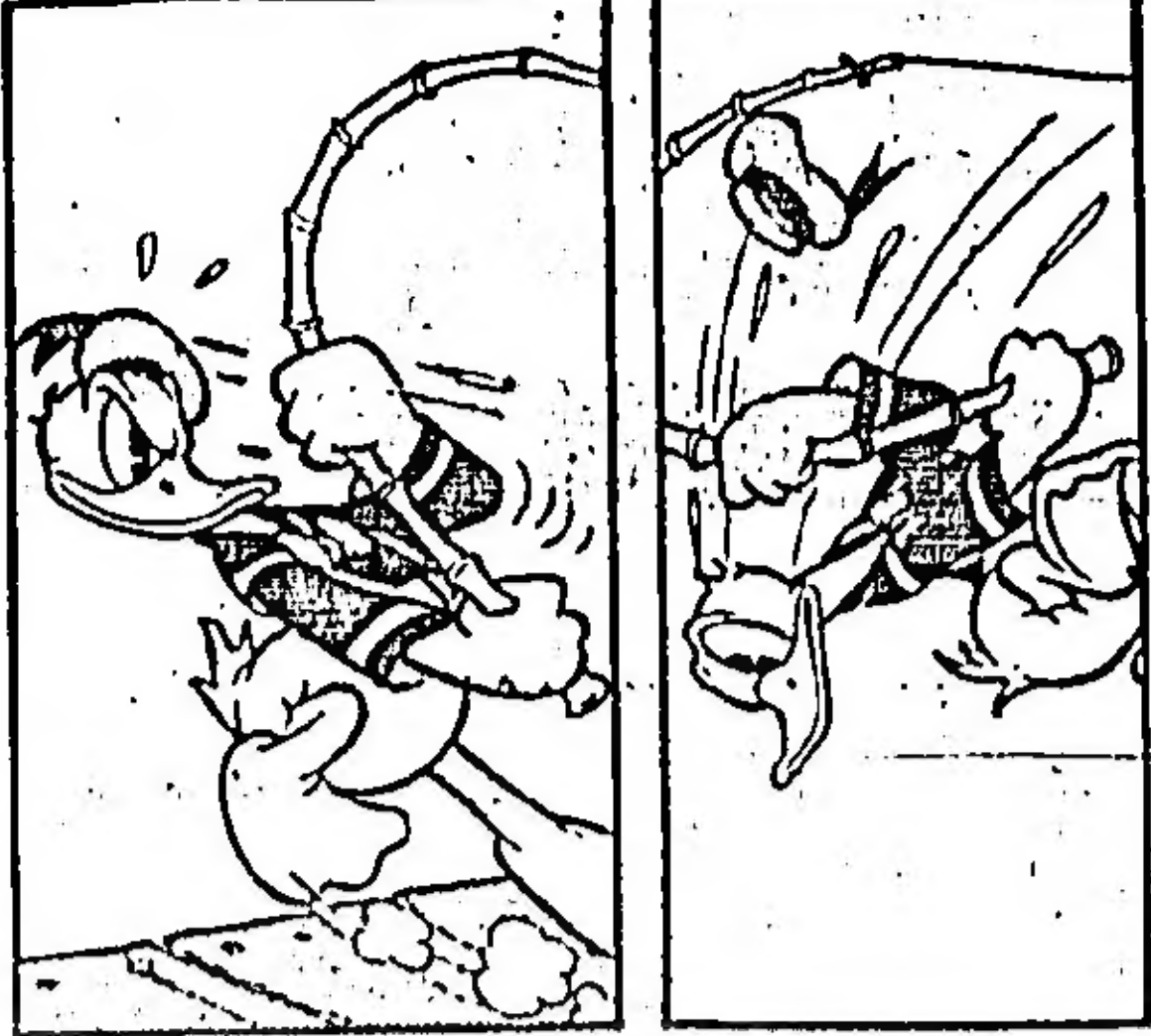
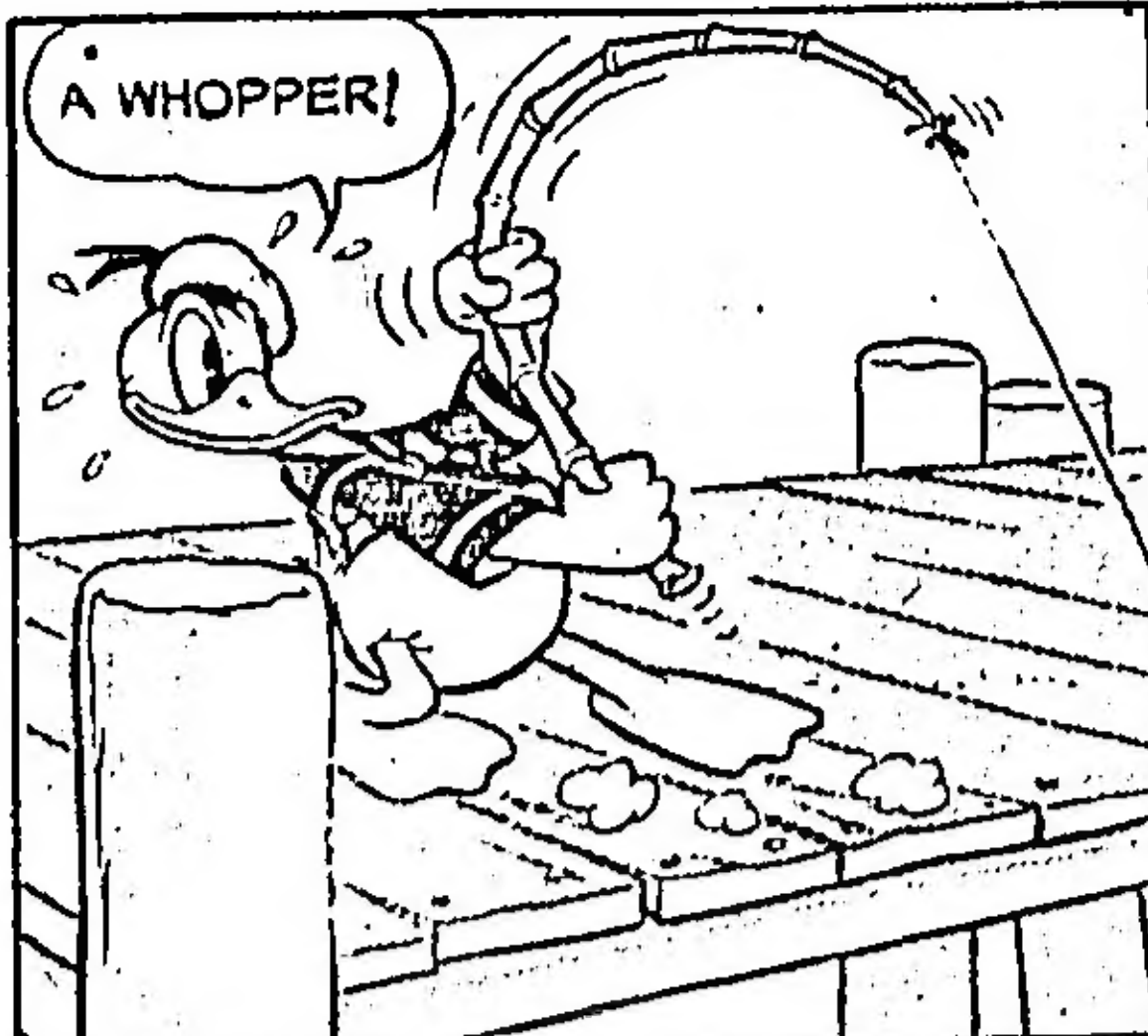
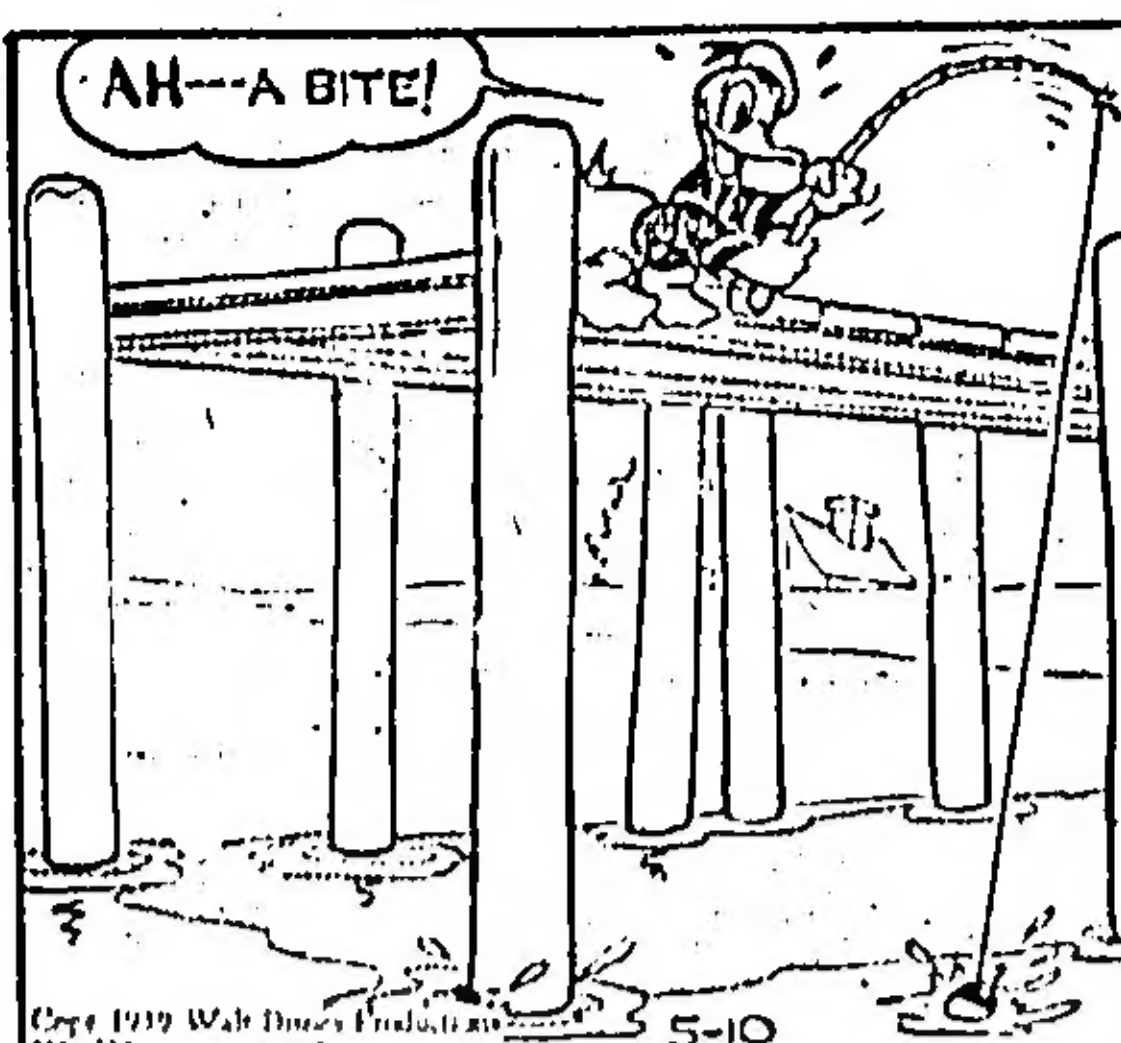
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Fire On The
Thetis Was
Probable

London, June 9. After the conference at Birkenhead it was stated that it is improbable there would be further Thetis salvage attempts for another three weeks as the difficulties of salvage were very great.—Reuter.

Possibility Of Fire

London, June 9. A suggestion that fire broke out in the Thetis is dealt with by Rear-Admiral Fraser, Third Sea Lord, in an interview on his arrival at Birkenhead to attend the conference in connection with salvage operations.

Rear-Admiral Fraser said, "It was definitely not a fire as we understand the term. It was what is known as an electrical fire. Arnold, who was the last to come up, said he saw a little smoke just before he left the escape chamber. Smoke would come from what was really a short-circuit, probably caused by a little water getting over one of the auxiliary machinery parts. There was smoke but no flame and it was simply an ordinary short-circuit."—Reuter.

CLOTH ROLLS STOLEN
Magistrate Believes Story
Told by Dealer

Holding that defendant had given a reasonable explanation as to how he had come by the stolen property, Mr. E. Himsforth, discharging a cloth dealer, Chan Pun, when he appeared before him at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Chan was charged with receiving four rolls of cloth on April 20, and seven rolls on May 2, the property of the Tai Shing Cloth Factory.

Detective Sergeant C. Dowman prosecuted, and Mr. G. S. Ford appeared for Chan.

Heung Yu, assistant manager of the Tai Shing Factory in Tam Kung Road, said the factory was broken into on April 10, when about 40 rolls of cloth were stolen. A report was made to the Kowloon City Police Station, and on May 26, as a result of information, he went to No. 34, Wing On Street, where he identified eight rolls of cloth as part of the stolen property.

Defendant had had no previous dealings with his firm.

Mr. Ford: So he would not know your trade mark, would he? I don't know. We have been selling this cloth in Hongkong for over 10 years. Defendant, in evidence, said he was introduced to a travelling trader by a relative, and had bought the cloth after having been shown some samples and the original roll. He had no suspicion that it was stolen property.

MR. PEPYS
IN
HONGKONG

2nd.—Up very betimes, and though it be still foggy there is promise of a fine day, for which, if it be so, God be thanked. For this continued fog and damp do sadly lirk my rheumatick shoulders and more-over do cause me to be most melancholique. Reading in the newes sheetes I doe find one fond column upon food which states that tea and coffee be veritable poisons. But lo! the world hath done pretty well upon them these two hundred years or more. And if one did lend an ear to all the faddists one were like to die of starvation.

3rd.—Much cheered to find that the day dawns fair and Lord! how different a man doe I feel as I start out from my house. But when I doe look by the clock's corner, I find a poster about some rout stuck upon the wall of the house where once Mr. S. Strahan the chirurgeon did once reside. And God knows there are few of the old amenities of the Peak left, but to place for some posters is as naughty a thing as ever I heard of. But it seems in these evil days that the blent of the word Charity doth cover all, for when I am come to my Office and step from my Hackney I am beset by no less than six small Chinese girls for some charity, to which indeed I had given but a pretty penny. I had given but a pretty penny. I had given but a pretty penny.

4th.—(Lord's Day).—Lay late my guests for luncheon having disappointed me at the last minute. And nearly all day I do lie in a long chair in my garden reading, and sleeping. But I am sad at heart at the disaster that has befallen the submarine Thetis, where among many others died my old friend Commander Huyter. At seven of the clock to Mr. A. Jay's flat where I do find him sore afflicted at a cruel accident, so that he can drink his medicine while leaning upon the mantelpiece. There too is Mr. Nick, recently from Shanghai and we do have much pleasant conversation. And thence home where I do much miss my She-child for her husband but seldom takes his dinner at home, and indeed nor do I.

5th.—Up very betimes and a fair day for which the Lord be thanked. Later I do feel a rheum in the head threatening me but I do inhale a mentiment called Vapex which I find mighty comforting. This day my guests being ordered, I do goe to the Clubbe to be trimmed by the barber, but at the door I do meet Mistress Addis and doe fall in talk with her, and later comes her Lord and wee doe all drinke a glasse of wine. And they being gone to my greatest possible surprise and pleasure I do knip there and all alone, and see wee too do drinke a glasse together until her Lord comes all too soon. Home and when in my bed I do take a hot possett and aspirin and so to sleep.

6th.—A mighty disturbed night, being full of nightmares and phantasies but when I am awakened at a half after seven of the clock I am rejoiced to find I have cured my threatened rheum in the head. But alas the weather is again changed to fogge and rain. To my great regret late for mee who am wont to be at my desk before a half after eight. I am somewhat perturbed to see that my Antamoks are down again and I hear there is some labour trouble there, though I may be a heavy buyer. And should my billits in the sweepstakes prove fortunate I am minded to buy one or two thousand more. A fume hurled so that, though I do on dry garments at a half after five I am wet through with rain. I do come to the Clubbe at a little after six. Some pleasant talk in the Snake Pit with some merrie Ladies and their Lords and so home. But I do not mean to eatly wish that my wife, poor wretch, were here to join in these cheerful company.

7th.—Reading in the newes sheetes I find that there has been a fight be-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Pootung Affair

BRITAIN
IS
BLAMED

Tokyo, June 9. Questioned regarding the Pootung incident in Shanghai, the spokesman of the Foreign Office said to-day that he believed that it would not show any further developments.

Britain Blamed

Shanghai, June 9. Japanese naval and diplomatic authorities laid the blame for the recent rapid deterioration of the Anglo-Japanese relations in China at Britain's door by accusing Britons of "insisting generally on the conditions were normal, without realizing the seriousness of the present state of affairs."

Mr. Yoshikaki Miura, the Japanese Consul-General, called on Mr. Herbert Phillips, the British Consul-General, this afternoon to file representations blaming the general British attitude in Shanghai.

This outlook is prevailing among the Britons in other parts of China, according to a spokesman of the Japanese Embassy. He stated that while the representations against the general nature were not specifically related to the Pootung incident, the Japanese authorities had pointed out that the Luncheon incident was traceable to the British animosity against Japan, since Tinkler, instead of regarding the Japanese Navy as a friend, went about antagonizing the Chinese and blue-jackets whose very presence in the Luncheon property was a result of a request from the British authorities.

Consul-General Miura called on the British Consul-General before

tween gangsters and the police and one Chinese detective does most excellent well-slaying one man and striking down another with his empty pistol—and arresting him. But to my mind fogging in too little used here, though he said he will inflict it, and has done so. But in this place there are a plenty of the maudlin dotards who would rather than honest citizens were murdered than one ruthless criminal incur the indignity of a flogging. And make mee vomit.

8th.—His Majesty's Birthday is to be celebrated, and so I did wake at seven of the clock and heard the rain. I did pity the poor troops, though many more it was less like to be wet with rain than sweat. And at eight of the clock, I did hear the rain and pity the poor spectators. But there being so much to do I have no leisure to write more.

Spokesman's Regret

Shanghai, June 9. A spokesman's statement repeated the Japanese naval statement expressing regret that the Anglo-Japanese incidents were tending to assume increasing gravity.

He added, "The Japanese authorities cannot but show the deepest concern with the measures taken by the British authorities in protecting their interests in China, tending to benefit the regime of Chiang Kai-shek. We hope that the British authorities will give calm and careful reconstruction to the matter."

Rates In Shanghai

Chinese agents allegedly employed by the Japanese gendarmerie are visiting all Chinese residents of the Eastern districts, Shanghai, encouraging them not to pay their municipal rates, says the N. C. D. News.

These Chinese agents, it is learned, make house to house calls and inform the occupants that if they continued to pay the rates as in the past, the Japanese authorities would look upon this with disfavour and "measures" would be taken to deal with such "offenders."

As far as could be learned however, Japanese ratepayers are still paying their rates punctually as in the past, which leads to the belief that the agents of the gendarmerie have instructed only to approach Chinese residents.

In the Western districts where houses, whilst actually in "Ta Tao" territory, enjoy the privileges of the Settlement's public utilities, pay rates to the Council, the occupants have also been forced for a number of months already to pay rates to the "Ta Tao" authorities as well, although they receive no privileges in exchange for these payments.

Lt.-Col. Hindmarsh Sails
For England

A send-off that must have warmed his heart and dimmed his eyes was given Lt.-Col. J. H. L. Hindmarsh, Commanding Officer of the 1st Kumaon Rifles, when he left Hongkong on retirement yesterday. He and his wife sailed by the Empress of Canada, taking the American route to England.

Every member of the company who could be spared from duty was present on No. 1 wharf and the company's pipers played the ship-out march. Mrs. Hindmarsh, with a loyal tribute about her shoulders, stood with her husband at the deck rail. They waved farewell and were given a great parting cheer in response.

Lt.-Col. Hindmarsh was two and a half years in Hongkong. His place at the head of the Kumaon Rifles is now filled by Major J. Moffatt, O.B.E.

A Look Through
The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 10, 1889. Early last session it was very freely rumoured in society and in the lobbies of Parliament that the Queen had grown tired of finding pocket money for young Prince Albert Victor of Wales, popularly known as "Collie and Cuffs," and that in consequence her Majesty's loyal Commons would be called upon to make provision for the young man's needs on a scale befitting his position as eldest son of her apparent to the throne of the British Empire. Instantly the Radicals were up in arms; public meetings were held, and some newspapers dared to hint that the most recent and natural course would be for Queen Victoria, as head of the family, to provide for its impetuous sons by drawing upon her hoarded millions.

The Government, remembering the long and acrimonious debate over the last grant—that of Princess Beatrice for her marriage to Prince Henry of Battenberg—bent before the storm, and delegated Viscount Cross, the Queen's favourite Minister, to inform her Majesty that the time was not propitious. The Queen stormed and vowed her will should be done. The Government stood firm, and finally a compromise was effected whereby the House of Commons was not called upon to vote any money, but the whole question of the grants to members of the royal family was referred to a select committee, of which Mr. Gladstone is a member.

The fight, however, has been only postponed, and it is practically certain that a battle royal will be fought next session when the committee shall present its report.

Meanwhile, Prince Albert Victor is trying to eke out a living on a couple of thousands a year allowed him by his father, and about as much, which is grudgingly doled out quarterly, by his parsimonious grandmother.

It is no libel on his Royal Highness (the capital is de rigueur here) to state that he has failed most completely to live within his income. Such a proceeding would, indeed, be most unbecomingly and at shameful variance with the traditions of the house of Guelf. When the Prince of Wales came of age he was allowed a royal pocket of one hundred thousand pounds, which he squandered in the most reckless manner.

He is now a very kind when dealing with the heir to a crown. Albert Victor's "paper" does not float around the money market, but it exists in plenty. The Prince, unlike his father, will have no accumulations of ducal or other treasures to draw upon when Queen Victoria shall be gathered to her fathers, but he can count reasonably upon a good fat legacy from his royal grandmother.

Her Majesty Queen Victoria must be a very rich woman—probably the richest of her sex living. During the lifetime of her husband, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, she did not spend more than one fifth of her income. Since his death, twenty-six years ago, she must have saved quite three-fourths of her revenue.

25 YEARS AGO

June 10, 1914. Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, born on a little-headed a procession of East End suffragists to the House of Commons. After the procession had gone a mile, the police surrounded the litter and arrested Miss Pankhurst. A man was injured in the scuffle.

The view of the Hongkong landlord presented in another column, wherein he is represented as filling a hole akin to the "Get-rich-quick-Wallington" is one, which is widely adopted in the Colony, but, as we have had occasion to point out before, the high rents now being levied in Hongkong do not necessarily mean that all landlords are making enormous profits. The man who bought a house property ten or fifteen years ago, and who has since then been paying rent enormously by present day rentals, while those who have taken advantage of the steady rise in the value of property in recent years owing to the pressure of a growing population upon available accommodation have undoubtedly realised handsome profits. The higher the price a man pays for the house property, the higher, of course, must be the rentals to make the investment remunerative. It is a well-known fact that during the past few years a very large amount of house property in the Colony has been changed hands at very high prices, and it is not to be wondered at, said, we think that the majority of landlords are getting, even at the present level of rentals, an

QUITE UNGOVERNABLE
Year in Gaol for Assault
And Snatching

"You seem to be entirely ungovernable. From your record you appear to intend to lead your own life, regardless of the law and of other people," said Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday when dealing with a 15-year-old youth charged on two counts of larceny and assault in the Central district.

After snatching money from a 14-year-old boy, the youth was alleged to have gashed another boy over the eye with a piece of wire, causing a bad cut, because he had attempted to seize him.

Inspector A. L. Hopkins produced defendant's record, which revealed that he had seven previous convictions for larceny and snatching. For those offences he had been sentenced to terms in the Juvenile Remand Home, and also ordered whippings. Passing sentence, Mr. Forrest said, "In order to safeguard the public, I am going to sentence you to six months' hard labour on each count, the terms to run consecutively. During your imprisonment, you will be under observation by the prison medical officer."

WHIPPINGS ORDERED

Found fit for a whipping, Lau Ngan, 20, unemployed, was sentenced to two months' hard labour and 10 strokes of the cane by Mr. B. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday for theft of a pair of gold car-rings, valued at \$11, from a woman, Luk Sau-wan, 40, in Connaught Road, West Point, on June 5. He was also recommended for banishment.

A similar sentence and recommendation were made in the case of Tsang Ngau, 25, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to theft of a pair of gold car-rings valued at \$15 from a woman, Chan Yuk-lan, 46, in Connaught Road, West Point, on June 6. Inspector W. Mair prosecuted.

10 YEARS AGO

June 10, 1929. AT THE CINEMAS "Riley The Cop" with J. Farrell Macdonald and Louise Fazenda showing at the Queen's Theatre. "The Love of Mary" with Rosalie Lovell, William Haines and Mary Allen showing at the World Theatre. "Mockery" with Len Chaney showing at the Star Theatre.

5 YEARS AGO

June 10, 1934. A remarkable interview with the ex-Kaiser Wilhelm at Doorn, in which the former German Emperor surveys the political world at large and hints that nothing will stop Japan's ambitions in China, is published this morning in the Daily Mail, well-known for its advocacy of a policy of giving Japan absolute liberty to do as she wills in China. "It is useless to think," he said, "that the growth of Japanese power in China can now be prevented."

The ex-Kaiser was extremely sceptical about the future of the League of Nations, and about its value in international relations. He hinted at a policy of merely talking disarmament when the nations were actually very busily engaged in re-arming.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued yesterday says: In spite of the break occasioned by the celebration of His Majesty's birthday and the preceding half holiday on Wednesday, our market displayed considerable activity and good advances were recorded in many stocks, closing with buyers still unsatisfied and likely to absorb any offerings at reasonable rates.

Business Done During The Week
H.K. Bank \$1,420, \$1,400, \$1,410, \$1,420.

Waterbonts \$8.
H.K. Wharves \$110, \$110½, \$110¾, \$110½.
H.K. Docks \$10, \$10½, \$10¾, \$10½.
Providents \$4.05, \$4.00, \$4.05, \$4.05.
Hotels \$5.00.
H.K. Lands \$30¼, \$30¾, \$30¾, \$30¾.
Tramways \$16.00, \$16.70, \$17, \$17.10, \$17¼, \$17.20, \$17.30.
China Lights (Old) \$8.80.
China Lights (New) \$5.70.
Electric \$56, \$56¼, \$56½, \$56¼.
Telephones (Old) \$24.
Cements \$13.85, \$14.
Dairy Farms (Old) \$22, \$22.10, \$22.20.
Watsons \$8.35, \$8.40, \$8¼, \$8.70, \$8.85, \$8.80, \$8.90.
Govt. 3¼% loan ½ prem.
Marsmans (H.K.) 4½.
Shanghai Cottons \$100 ex div.

Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,385
Unions Ins. \$440
China Underwriters \$1.45
H.K. Wharves \$110
H.K. Docks \$18¼
Providents \$4.05
H.K. Ropes \$37
Humphreys \$8¼
H.K. Tramways \$17.15
Star Ferries \$50¼
Yau-mat Ferries \$22.70
China Lights (Old) \$8.80
China Lights (New) \$5.70
Canton Ics \$1.10
H.K. Ropes \$37
Watsons \$8.85
Wing On (H.K.) \$41
Wm. Powell Ltd. 90 cents
Entertainments \$6.80
Constructions \$1¼
H.K. Govt. 4% loan 4% pm.
Marsmans 4½.

Sellers

H.K. Banks \$1,410
H.K. Wharves \$111
H.K. Docks \$18½
Providents \$4.05
H.K. Realities \$5.05
Yau-mat Ferries \$23¼
Watsons \$9
H.K. Banks \$1,400
Unions Ins. \$405
H.K. Wharves \$110¼/110¼
H.K. Docks \$18.35
H. & S. Hotels \$5.80
H.K. Lands \$37/37.15
H.K. Tramways \$17¼
China Lights (Old) \$8.85
China Lights (New) \$5.85
H.K. Electric \$50¼
Dairy Farms (Old) \$22.20
Watsons \$8.85

FUNCTIONS AT STANLEY

There will be no function in the R.A. Sergeants Mess, Stanley tomorrow. Functions will in future be held once a fortnight, commencing June 18.

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HER FACE WAS "A PERFECT SIGHT"

Eczema Sufferer's
Frank Letter

There is an unusual frankness about this letter from a woman who was once a victim of disfiguring eczema. Other sufferers who are looking for a remedy for this unpleasant complaint will be interested in what she writes:—

"I am forty-six years old, and I have suffered very badly from eczema. My face was a perfect sight. Now there is not a spot to be seen. I had tried other remedies but they did me no good, so about a year ago I thought I would try Kruschen Salts, and I am more than pleased with the result. I continue to take the daily dose every morning in hot water. I cannot speak too highly of them."—(Mrs.) S.

Eczema is frequently caused by impurities in the blood—irritant poisons which sluggish body organs are failing to expel from the system. Kruschen Salts is Nature's recipe for maintaining a condition of internal cleanliness. The six salts in Kruschen stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels to function properly, so that all blood impurities are regularly and completely eliminated.

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ARMS FOR CHINA

London: A question was asked in the House of Commons recently regarding the sale of arms to China from Germany and Italy:—

Sir J. Wardlaw-Milne asked the Prime Minister whether he can give the House any information of the sale of munitions to China by Germany and Italy and the extent to which such transactions have taken place?

Mr. Butler: The arms and munitions imported by the Chinese Government have not all passed through British territory, but of those which have, war material of German origin has exceeded in quantity that from any other country, since the opening of hostilities.

Questions were also asked regarding China's appeal to the League of Nations concerning the prohibition of the sale of war materials to Japan, as follows:—

Mr. Leslie asked the Prime Minister whether, in view of the Government's declared policy against aggression, the Government will instruct their representative on the Council of the League of Nations to advocate at Geneva the prohibition of the export and sale to Japan of petroleum and of minerals essential for carrying on war in China?

Mr. Butler: The appeal of the Chinese Government is on the agenda of the League Council at its forthcoming session, and it will accordingly be discussed by the Council as a whole. I cannot anticipate the course of those discussions.

Mr. Leslie: What instructions have been given to the British representative?

Mr. Butler: My Noble Friend will be attending the Council himself, and I am afraid that I cannot say anything more at the present time.

Mr. Leslie: Are not the Government aware of the huge quantities of nickel ore being sent from Canada to Japan, and is it not time that some action was taken?

Mr. Butler: No doubt consideration will be given to the point to which the hon. Member refers.

Mr. Kirkwood: Is it not the case that when the British Government send a delegate to a conference they instruct him on the line he is to take, and I want to know whether they have given this delegate instructions in the sense of what is stated in this question?

Mr. Butler: I said in my original answer that there will be discussions on this question, but that I cannot say what my Noble Friend will do at Geneva.

ALMONDS ON PALM TREE

HANFORD, Cal.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Black see no reason why a palm tree shouldn't be useful as well as ornamental. They pruned away a few fronds, inserted almond sprouts and now have a palm tree that has several flourishing almond shoots on it. One of the sprouts has attained a height of 5 feet and is bearing 30 almonds this year.



Preparing for war, Switzerland has built concrete and steel "bunkers" like one above, on German border from Basle to Lake Constance. They extend two storeys underground, equipped with heavy machine guns.

Skipper Walks Out After Inquiry

B SKIPPER whose certificate was suspended for 12 months by a Board of Trade inquiry at Hull recently, banged down his certificate and walked out.

He was Bilbert Parkinson, aged 30, and he was found seriously to blame for stranding his vessel, the Lady Penelope, which was capsized on a mudbank in the Humber with the loss of nine lives.

Parkinson was slated to be in default for taking his ship too far up the river, and for the method he employed to bring it to anchor.

VICTIM OF FATE

Mr. H. M. Longester, solicitor, making the submission for the skipper, said he was the victim of great misfortune. Two other trawlers got into difficulties on the same tide.

Dr. T. C. Jackson, addressing the court for the owners and underwriters, submitted that the cause of the casualty was negligent navigation.

The Lady Penelope, he said, was taken into a portion of the river at an improper state of the tide, and the anchor was dropped instead of an attempt being made to bring the vessel round head-on to the tide at an earlier period.

Mr. Longester, replying, said no person in Hull appreciated the terrible nature of this disaster more than Skipper Parkinson.

HIGHLY STRUNG MAN

A highly strung man, he had lived again through the disaster.

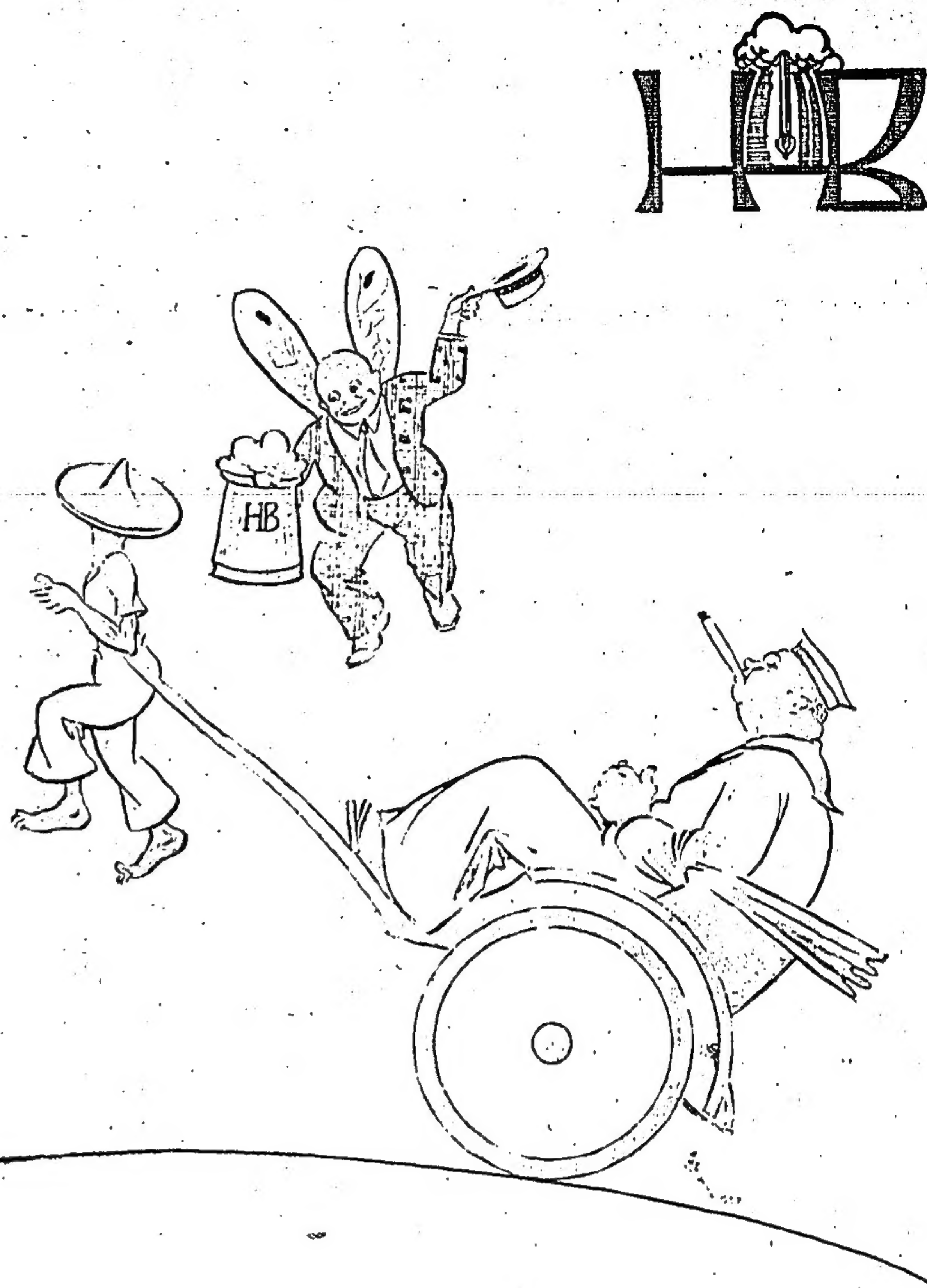
During the last two or three days he had formed his own views and he felt, whatever might be the decision of the court, he was not to blame. Some of the men lost were his personal friends. He persuaded the mother of one youth to let her son go to sea with him. Therefore, the court would appreciate the anxiety he had gone through.

The court found Skipper Parkinson in default, and suspended his certificate for 12 months from this date. The court agreed to make a recommendation to the Board of Trade that Parkinson be granted a second hand's certificate at the expiration of six months of his suspension.

AUSTRALIA STRESSES NUTRITION

CANBERRA, Australia.

The minister of public health has decided that Australia's schools are to be schools in the real sense of the word and not nurseries for underdeveloped children. He has convoked a summer school to deal with the problem of nutrition for children under school age.



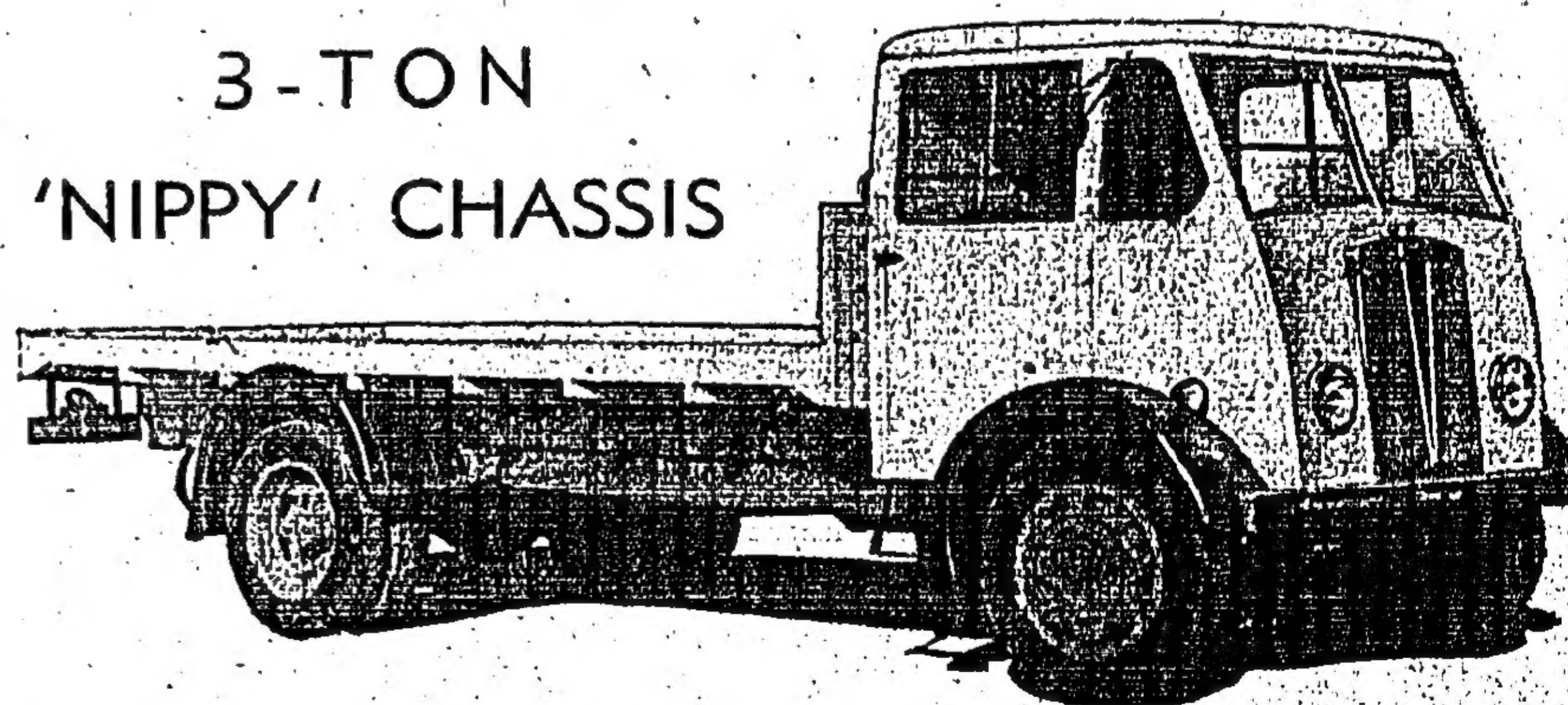
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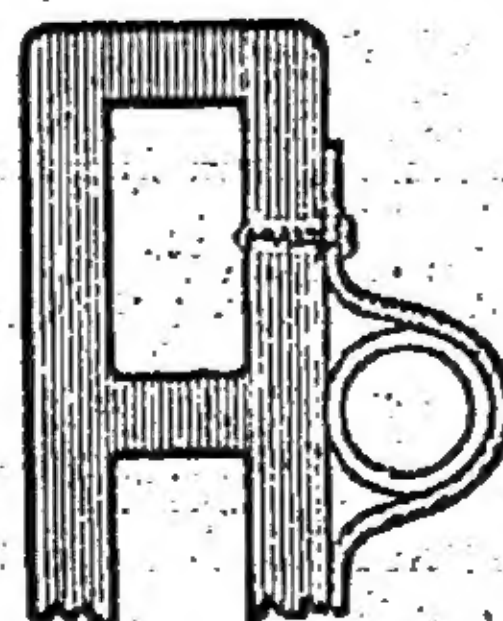
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EMPIRE NEWS

LESS MUTTON FROM NEW ZEALAND

AUCKLAND. Giving effect to the Board of Trade's quantitative restriction of British mutton imports from New Zealand the Meat Producers' Board has notified the freezing companies that no more than 45 per cent. of certain classes of mutton stored on April 15, with subsequent killings to Sept. 30, will be exported by vessels arriving in England before Dec. 10.

Consternation has been caused, particularly among South Island farmers.

New Locomotives.—Six new 140-ton locomotives of the K.B. type are being built in the Hillside workshops at Dunedin for South Island main lines. The locomotives are exceptionally powerful, and incorporate several unusual features. They are the first of their class to be constructed in New Zealand. Each engine is fitted throughout with roller bearings.

EAST AFRICA

SOIL EROSION IN KENYA

MOMBASA. Soil erosion is worrying the authorities in Kenya. The most distressing conditions prevail on the native reserves, according to a report prepared by Dr. Polevans, Chief of the Plant Industry division of the Agricultural Department of South Africa, who has travelled 4,000 miles through Kenya.

The Government's policy towards the reserves is declared to be encouraging the denuding of the country of grass.

Dr. Polevans particularly condemns goats as the cause of erosion. He recommends the complete closing of vast areas for the purpose of recovery.

Tanganyika Defence.—Non-official residents in Tanganyika are indignant with the Government, complaining that the authorities are not taking the public into their confidence on the question of defence. The Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution condemning the failure of the Government to approach public bodies.

INDIA

CONGRESS WEAKENED IN BENGAL

CALCUTTA. The resignation of Mr. Subhas Bose from the Presidency of Congress and his refusal to join the new Congress High Command will, it is considered, considerably weakened the position of Congress in Bengal.



Dr. Joan de Lebra, Portuguese Minister to China, and Madame Lima were hosts to members of the Portuguese community in Shanghai at a reception held recently in the grounds of their residence at Route Carnier. Picture shows Dr. Lima in the centre, while behind him stand Major F. A. R. Leitao, Dr. C. de Liz Branquinho, with their ladies and friends.

Exports From North China

In reply to a question in the House of Commons recently as to the measures taken to counter the action of Japan in restricting exports from North China Mr. Butler said the position was unchanged. The following is the full text of the question and reply:—

Mr. R. Morgan asked the Prime Minister, whether a decision has yet been reached on the measures to be taken to counter the action of the Japanese Government in restricting exports from North China to those financed through Japanese-controlled banks; and whether it is proposed to prohibit the entry into British and Crown Colony ports of all exports from North China unless accompanied by a consular certificate that they have been financed through a British, American, or French bank?

Mr. Butler: The position remains as stated in my reply to my hon. Friend on 5th April.

Church Protest.—The Dutch churches in Pretoria have protested against the amount of swearing in by soldiers at Roberts Heights. The Defence Department has promised an investigation.

Sons And Orphans Of Naval Officers

During the past year 77 sons or orphans of naval and Marine officers of wardroom rank were indebted to the Royal Naval Scholarship Fund for assistance in their education, at a cost of £2,405. This fact is revealed by Adm. H. W. Grant, chairman of the fund, in its annual report.

Year by year the activities of the fund have enabled some of these sons of officers ultimately to follow in their fathers' footsteps and take commissions.

To enable the fund to maintain and extend its work an appeal to the general public for assistance was made by Adm. Grant.

BOY, 7, AMAZES PROFESSOR

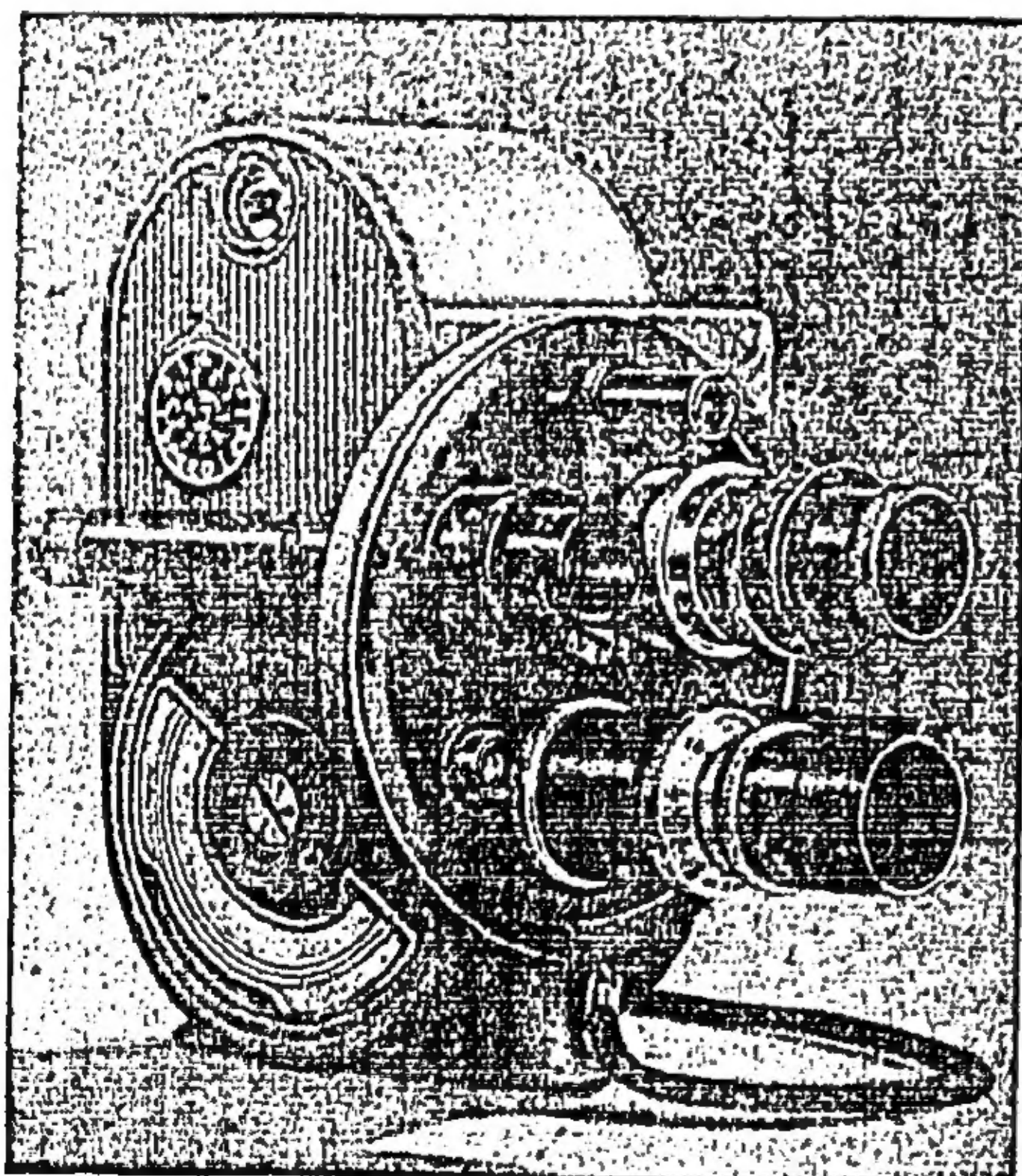
PROVIDENCE, R. I. Prof. Charles H. Smiley, nationally known for his astronomical work at Brown University, was amazed at a recent "open house" to find a young visitor who knew all the planets and had a strong conviction as to the impossibility of life on Mars. The 7-year-old boy, Hugh Willoughby of Westerly, R. I., shot questions so fast and so intelligently that the session was extended two hours.

WIRELESS PROGRESS IN SOUTH-WEST

CAPE TOWN. Great progress in wireless and telegraph and telephone communication has been made in South-West Africa in the past year.

Remote police posts and settlements in Ovamboland, the Kalahari, and the Knokoveld have been linked up. Previously communications were maintained by erratic road services.

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Russian Lullaby—F.T.
B-8841 My Melancholy Baby—F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
Blue Interlude—F.T.
B-8828 Misty Mornin'—F.T. Duke Ellington's Orchestra
Saratoga Swing—F.T.
B-8869 Indian Love Call—F.T. Artie Shaw's Orchestra
Nightmare—F.T.
B-8873 Jelly-Roll-Blues—F.T. Bunny Berigan's Orchestra
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THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1939 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$30,000, against which the income to date is \$18,500 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

\$11,500

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

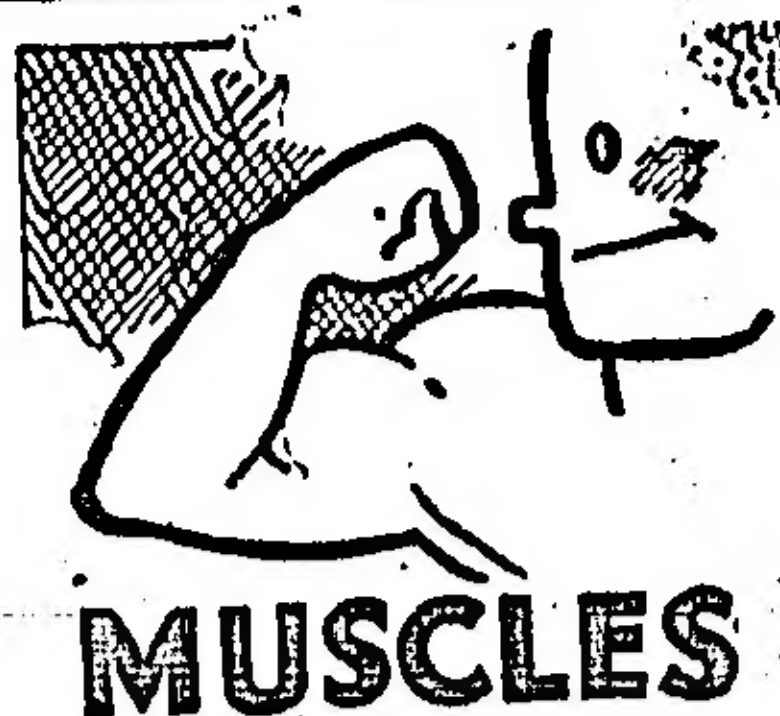
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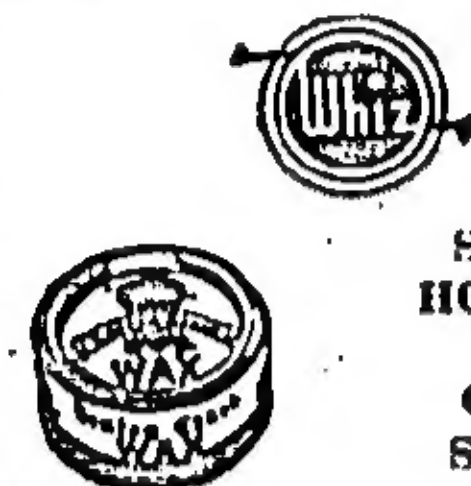
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June 10, 1939

France Is Strong

FRANCE has been rather out of the international picture lately. Headlines have been occupied by Russia, Rumania, Poland, and other countries—the totalitarian States are always there. Little has been heard about Britain's nearest neighbour.

But all the time she has been going quietly ahead towards total rearmament.

The change that has come over France since last autumn has scarcely been realised. "She is no longer a divided nation. There is a new spirit abroad—evoked by the call of country which has never failed her and never will.

Before French industry could be made ready for a war economy it was necessary to create a new and sounder financial structure. That has been accomplished by M. Reynaud's decrees of last November.

The 40-hours week has disappeared almost without a murmur. Production has increased, unemployment has declined, tax yields are rising, and gold is flowing back to Paris.

Last month additional powers to increase war production were taken by the Government. In every department of defence the Republic is forging ahead.

M. Daladier is serving his country and the democratic cause well.

The magnitude of France's effort should arouse our admiration. At this time of strain she has nearly 2,000,000 men under arms. And we are again reminded that the French Army is the finest in the world.

The Maginot Line is fully manned. The forces on the Pyrenean and Italian frontiers have been strengthened. Down near the Spanish frontier France is caring for over 400,000 refugees.

She possesses the second largest Navy in Europe. Under the stress of intense Italian competition she is building more ships.

In the air she is building a fleet of 5,000 first-line warplanes. Last year her production was no more than 50 planes a month. To-day it is over 200 a month, and she is aiming at 400 a month.

Such figures are an indication of the rapid progress achieved in six months.

THE French people remain cool, steady, purposeful. France refuses to be shaken by the "war of nerves."

Those who have visited the country in recent weeks and months testify to its plegmatic calm. France has not got the jitters.

Friendship with Britain is the basis of her policy. That solidarity, said M. Daladier recently, is "closer and more confident than ever."

Nothing has heartened our allies more than the introduction of British Conscription, an act which called forth a warm tribute from the French Prime Minister. The democracies are showing the world that they can act as swiftly, as surely, as forcefully as the Dictatorships.



The King and Queen Donning Lifebelts in "H.M.S." Empress of Australia

The Queen will feel she has known her for years

IT will not take Queen Elizabeth long to realise that America is a woman's country.

She will make that discovery not only because she is an observant woman, but also because she has already met the woman who, in a way, rules America.

That woman is her hostess. Her name is Anna Eleanor Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt is more than a consort to the President of the United States; she is his partner.

Her husband, like all American husbands, listens to her counsel, often follows it. But it is not through her influence over her husband that Mrs. Roosevelt virtually rules America; it is through her influence on other women and—because American husbands listen to their wives—therefore on public opinion.

MOST wives of men in public office are at least outwardly retiring. Mrs. Chamberlain and Signora Mussolini are content to appear only occasionally in photographs with their husbands. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, predecessor to Mrs. Roosevelt, is America's First Lady, gave quiet, discreet tea parties, and was Chief Scout of America's Girl Guides.

But Mrs. Roosevelt delivers many more words and public pronouncements than her husband. At first she spoke and wrote carefully, using gracious platitudes when she hinted that she did not approve of child labour or the rape of Ethiopia; more often she revealed with charming simplicity that Mr. Roosevelt liked scrambled eggs for breakfast on Sunday.

Now she has come out with more clearly defined views on a variety of controversial subjects in her daily

column, "My Day," read voraciously by nearly 5,000,000 American housewives.

In her magazine articles and books, in her radio talks, she has mixed with reports of plays, pictures, and people she has seen, her mail, her library, her travels, her out-and-out support for freedom for Tom Mooney, for the stamping out of racial intolerance in the matter of the negro singer Marian Anderson, for better wages for domestic servants and farmers, for bigger relief appropriations. She has openly taken sides against Hitler and Goebbels in Germany, against Herbert Hoover in America.

In all but possibly one of these attitudes, American public opinion as a whole has followed Mrs. Roosevelt. They used to laugh about her. They joked about her, and called her "Eleanor Everywhere."

There was a famous cartoon showing two miners looking towards a mine opening and saying in a startled voice, "Good gosh! Here comes Mrs. Roosevelt!" Catty-minded Washington women said they never knew when the President's wife would arrive at their back doors with a bunch of spinach under her arm.

In the 1936 election politicians on the other side recognised her as a menace. It wasn't "baseball" for them to attack her, but their womenfolk did. One even started a rival column called "My Day," but with Roosevelt's return to the White House Mrs. Roosevelt came back stronger than ever.

To-day those who used to laugh and those who used to attack "treat" Mrs. Roosevelt with respect. They know that with obvious sincerity and

with sincere obviousness she's done much good. To her must be given credit for the abolition of child labour, sweatshops, starvation, and low wages. To her must be given the credit of achieving a position of political influence unequalled certainly since the death of Queen Victoria.

When the time comes for America to elect a woman President—and the prospect is less fantastic in America than anywhere else—the leading candidate will undoubtedly be Anna Eleanor Roosevelt.

A man once wrote to Mrs. Roosevelt and told her he had named his watch after her because it never stopped. Even the President cannot keep up with his wife's energy. A former servant of the White House once called to see him. He was busy and asked his secretary to get Mrs. Roosevelt to see the man. "I'm sorry, Mr. President," said the usher, "but Mrs. Roosevelt has been out of town for three days."

She knows America better than any one living. In the first year of Roosevelt's Presidency she travelled 40,000 miles; the speedometer on her blue coupe registered 10,000 miles. She left Washington thirty-eight times. This year she is likely to travel 50,000 miles.

Even when she is travelling—she prefers to fly—she is always busy. In her airplane she knits, reads, and answers her mail. In her car she stops suddenly to investigate something that interests her, or to ask a woman standing at a cottage door a question that suddenly occurs to her.

She has shaken more hands, met more people, and patted more babies than any one except possibly—her husband's campaign manager, Julius Aloysius Farley.

QUEEN ELIZABETH, interested as she is in family affairs, may be disappointed to know that she has met an oracle instead of a housewife. But Mrs. Roosevelt is a housewife, too. Yes—and a mother.

She has six children. To many a White House mother they would have been a trial. Three of them have been divorced during their father's tenure of office. It is bad politics for the President to have divorce in his family, but Mrs. Roosevelt would not have it that politics and personal happiness do not mix. In each case she told her children that if they were sure they knew what they wanted to go ahead.

No stranger to the White House, she is the mistress of the White House. She loves food, eats anything, and everything. She often drops in to order something special for the President, and gives the chef a detailed recipe.

WHEN Queen Elizabeth was introduced to Mrs. Roosevelt she saw a long-legged woman. Her clothes were good, but they looked as if her dressmaker had too much material and used it all up. She was blooming with good health. She rises daily at dawn and never misses her setting-up exercises.

Her only relic of shyness, which once caused her endless suffering, is an occasional casting down of her kindly eyes.

She started talking immediately, and a little too shrilly. Voice lessons which she has been taking to improve her radio delivery have not been successful yet. She is a little hard of hearing, but within ten minutes Queen Elizabeth must have felt that she has known her for years, and she will want to know her for years more.

Her only title is lady, but she is as gracious as a queen.

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See details on another page

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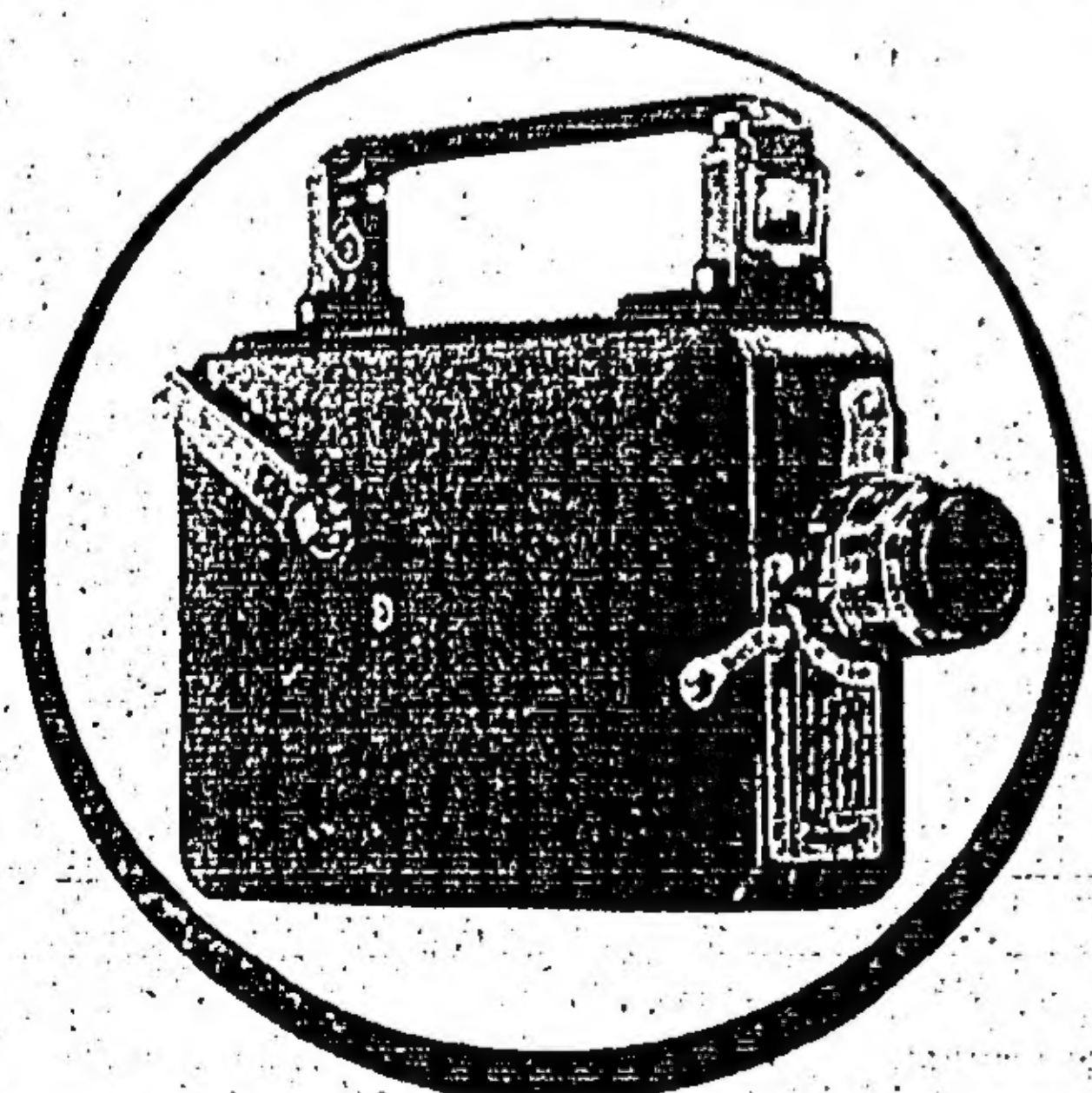
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Miss Suzanne M. Petri
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Cathedral for her marriage
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R.A.—Ming Yuen.



SUMIKO NUMATA who
passed with Honours the
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the recent Trinity College
Examinations. She is a
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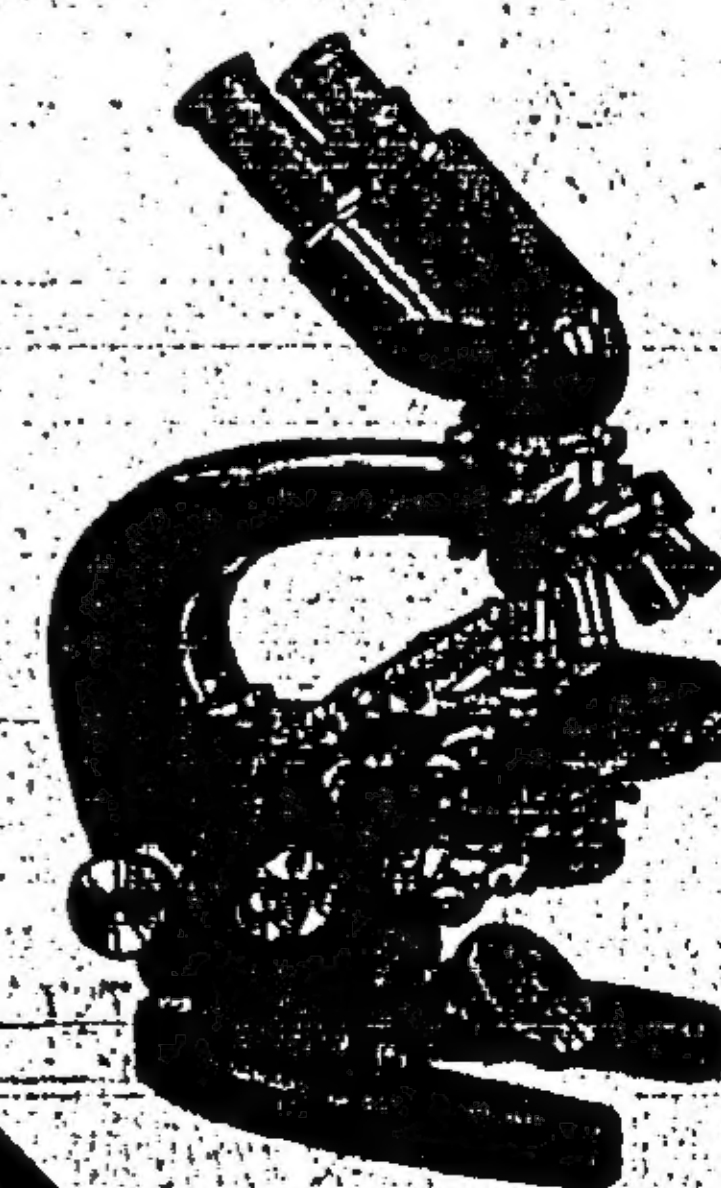


MEDAL CONFERRED. Captain J. B. Scarpa
confers a life-saving medal on Gaetano Pagano di
Melito, son of Marquis G. Pagano di Melito, Italian
Consul General in Hongkong.—Ming Yuen.

CHRISTENING GROUP. Photograph taken at St.
John's Cathedral after the recent christening of the
infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turpin.—Ming
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Business Men Are Born—Not Made

How do millionaires make big money? Nobody seems to know. I have friends who spent years of their life in the University and expensive training colleges, and none of them earns much more than you or I. I know men who have studied as juniors in the offices of most eminent money-makers and yet they seem to have caught nothing of the knack.

Other fellows, with no particular ability some of them, start off behind the counter or rubbing their overalls against the bench, and in almost no time at all, we find them President of the United States or living in a villa on the Riviera.

One of the richest men I ever knew was my own grandfather. He never read a book more serious than Marie Corelli. He was no writer of belles lettres; his mathematics weren't so remarkable; he was nothing of an orator. Just a little man in a grey suit who looked just like anyone else's grandfather. But he could make money.

Not that he particularly wanted to. He was never very interested in money as such. He started as an odd-job man and just carried on with his work. And the money rolled in.

Easy Not to Succeed!

It's the same with other wealthy men I have met. One, I remember, couldn't even write his name. Another was a classical scholar with almost no interest in business or figures. They just sat down in their offices, said, "Please—Miss Jones, will you take a few letters?"

And the money came down like the gentle dew from heaven.

Sounds easy. But it's not. At one time or another I have personally tried my hand at money-making, and I have had lots of advantages over Sir Henri Deterding or Henry Ford. I studied in Paris, Cologne, and London. I spent my youth travelling in distant lands and mixing with people of a score of races. I am half Scot and have numerous relations of the genus business man. You'd think I should have had the experience, the education, and a good chance of inheriting the trick.

But not I ran a wholesale trinket business, but never succeeded in selling anything to anyone but my wife—and that was on credit. In the end I closed down and went back to my job as a journalist.

Later I accumulated some more capital, and lost it as an estate agent. I lost a third fortune (it was a fortune)—obtained by way of my grandfather, so the money should have been blessed—in a furniture factory. I went in with a partner. He supplied the brains and I put up the cash. In the end I lost all the cash and he was even able to sue me successfully for three months salary in place of notice. He certainly had the brains.

What is the Secret?

Another time I left a newspaper to become a farmer, boxer, a second-hand car dealer, a bookseller, and a

commission-agent. I ran a theatre for a while and started an advertising business.

I have never made a penny out of anything! I always lost all the capital I started with and gladly ran back to a quiet job in someone else's office.

You will hear folk say it's all a question of capital and backing. Nonsense! I have had as much of both as any man could want. But they never brought that virtue into my fingers. It isn't following sound business principles either. I tried buying cheap and selling dear—but when I had succeeded in buying anything cheap, I always found no one else wanted to buy at all, and I couldn't sell at any price, never mind dear.

So I am reduced to the philosophical position that business men are not the products of much capital or a select training in profit and loss. The wizards of the banknote are definitely born. They cannot be made. You can take a likely youth and send him to college and turn him into a pretty fair doctor or lawyer or banker. You can take another lad and apprentice him to a craftsman and, at the end of his time, he will come out an engineer or a carpenter. But you cannot make a millionaire out of him.

You can make a very good craftsman if he has natural aptitude. You can make a very skilled professional man. But you cannot make a business man.

Another little lad, who was always bottom of the class, and who broke

his articles of apprenticeship or never went to college, will open a little office in a back street, and a few years later he'll be employing all your skilled and professional men in the factories he'll own and the hospitals and so on he'll have built.

That Ghostly Something

No teaching will do it. You can stuff him with figures, cram him with rules of thumb, load him with capital and he'll forget the one and lose the other as sure as eggs is eggs—unless he has that ghostly something that turns paupers into plutocrats.

We may thank our stars that life is still pretty bearable even for those who are not captains of industry and masterminds of finance. We take no risks and we gamble for no high stakes; we do our job and draw our wage. With our little competency we struggle along and we pay our debts and our Income-tax (sooner or later).

But the millions will elude us. Most of us. Try as we will we shall more likely end in Carey Street than with a villa on Cap d'Antibes. And perhaps that's just as well.

Experience has taught me that business men are born not made.

Boulton Jeffries.

Aviation Humour

TWO old ladies were so interested in the aerodrome that they decided to go up for a short trip.

Having paid the fees, they were about to embark when one turned anxiously to the pilot.

"You will bring us back safely, won't you?" she asked.

"Of course I will, madam," the pilot answered. "I've never lost anybody up there yet, and I've flown thousands of passengers."

A young pilot had persuaded a passenger to go up with him. In one of the stunts he lost control, and had a hairbreadth escape. As he righted his machine once more he said to his companion, "Now, I daresay that fifty per cent. of the people watching thought we would be killed."

"Yes," agreed his passenger, "and fifty per cent. of those up here thought so, too."

A flying enthusiast was examining a parachute. Presently he asked, "What happens supposing this parachute fails to open?"

"Oh, we guarantee them," said the salesman. "Just return it, and we will immediately send you another free of charge."

A pilot had to make a forced landing, and came down in a tree. Seeing a farmer watching him, he said apologetically, "Sorry, but I was trying to make a new air record."

"Well, you certainly did," replied the farmer. "You're the first person to climb down that tree without climbing up it."

A Cockney went for a trip in an aeroplane. When he came down he said to the pilot, "Thanks very much for those two rides."

"But you've only had one," replied the pilot.

"Listen to me," said the Cockney earnestly. "I've had two—the first AND the last!"

The pilot was telling about some of his adventures. "Yes," he said, "I was about two thousand feet up when I suddenly found my engine missing."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Aunt Eliza, "who could have stolen it?"

Two young ladies were visiting an aerodrome. "Doris fairly threw herself at that young pilot's head," remarked the blonde.

"Yes, my dear," said the brunette; "but she made a perfect landing!"

"Good heavens! are we going to crash?" asked the panic-stricken passenger.

"Oh, we'll crash, of course," said the pilot. "But don't worry—it will be quite all right. That's a rubber plantation just below."

Margaret Hillman.

What D'you Know?

Answers on Page 3

1.—The effect Cleece was supposed to have on men. To change them into pillars of salt; make their mentalities child-like; turn them into pigs?

2.—If you are pedantic the best thing to do is: To call a doctor; take more exercise; get up earlier in the morning; simplify matters?

3.—A test for those who know their Shakespeare. "A fair hot wench in flame-coloured taffeta" is to be found in Romeo and Juliet; Macbeth; King Henry IV?

4.—The French award of the Cordon Bleu is for: Bravery, political service to the country; culinary ability; the best poem of the year?

5.—MDCCCLV. Roman figures representing how many?

6.—What are deciduous-trees? The following inscription appears on the head side of a coin of the realm: Georgius VI D. G. Br. Omn. Rex. F. D. Ind. Imp. What does it mean?

8.—During the war the long-range guns of the Germans were referred to as "Berthas." How did they get this name?

9.—"D.O.R.A." has often been in the news. What do these letters signify?

10.—When did Manchester first enjoy Parliamentary representation?

11.—The hair of an Angora goat is called—?

12.—A Minister with a personality—would you say his name is BASIL EIT? What is it then?

13.—What is the name of the chief cashier of the Bank of England?

14.—Name of the band leader who is also a famous racing motorist?

15.—In a pack of cards, which king has four hands?

16.—Time flies how can one they pass at such irregular intervals. Doesn't make sense, does it? Try to punctuate it correctly.

17.—A flyboat is: A boat that can take to the air; a Dutch coasting vessel; a fashion in hats?

18.—What is the title of a Turkish governor?

19.—The Blue-Peter, a blue flag with a white square in the centre, is flown when—?

20.—If you were suffering from Nostalgia you would want to—?

21.—If you were a Gastriloquist you would—?

22.—What do you think I have you for nothing? And give you a drink.

23.—We often refer to an umbrella as a "gamp." How did this originate?

24.—Travelling from London to Wolverhampton you would pass the following towns: Leamington Spa, Banbury, Warwick, High Wycombe, Birmingham, West Bromwich.

25.—Where does the bronze used in the manufacture of the Victoria Cross come from?

26.—What is the meaning of acquiescedallant?

27.—If you were a funambulist you would be a—?

28.—Would you say a Mussulman was—?

29.—Two of these songs are connected with the American Civil War: Tennessee, Marching thru Georgia, Stripes, Colonel Bogey, Bluebell, John Brown's Body.

30.—If you toss up a coin seven times and it comes down heads each time, what are the odds against it coming down heads the eighth time?

31.—Who was the inventor of the microphone?

32.—How many strings has a balalaika?

33.—What are the Christian names of the Duke of Kent?

34.—Who composed the national song, "Rule Britannia"?—

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74.—Who composed the national song, "Rule Britannia"?—

Amateur Gardeners' Three Mistakes

THE other day I was discussing gardening with a gardener of twenty years experience. I remarked on the number of amateur gardeners and their keenness which made for success. He admitted that, but added, "They all make the same mistakes," and named three.

I wonder if other gardeners would agree with him? All three seemed such very simple errors to avoid, if only one stopped to think. Then, as my old friend explained, "They will not think. They read gardening books instead."

The first error was in seed-sowing. The amateur sows too thickly. That is true, I have seen a whole packet of lettuce seed, which would have lasted me for "succession" for all the season, shot into a three-yard drill. I fancy that the general feeling is that seed-sowing is a mysterious business, and you can hardly expect those dead-looking things to produce plants. But if you sow them thickly, and one per cent. germinates, you may have a crop.

But it is a stupid mistake from every point of view. To begin with economy. A twopenny packet of any ordinary seed (apart from peas or beans or cress) should suffice an ordinary garden for a season, making a succession of sowings of cabbage, radish, carrots or turnip. So why waste it all at once?

Then thick-sowing means additional work: thinning and transplanting at the busiest season in the gardener's year. And it also does not give as good results, because when seeds are sown so thickly thinning loosens and disturbs those which remain, and checks their growth.

The second mistake of amateurs is being in too much of a hurry. When a warm sunny day comes, they will sow seeds, even if it is a month too soon. It is tempting, but experience proves that it does not pay one in ten years. Not only do they often fail to germinate, but seeds sown in many crops—for instance carrots, radishes, or turnips—give us much more succulent results. And what is more, they mature at least as soon as the earlier sowing.

There is another drawback which many amateurs do not realise: frosty seedlings "shoot." That is, they come up too early and early beetroot, lettuce, or turnip running to seed instead of developing properly. I always remember one wise old gardener who said be congratulated the allotment-holder whose potatoes were the last through the soil.

There is a third fault, according to my gardener-friend is that the amateur will not prune hard. "He's afraid to cut back and afraid to thin out. Then he wonders that his bushes are more like a hedge than a rose bush."

But again the amateur has a secret dread of interfering with Nature and a previous conviction that Nature must know best and set the correct number of branches. Yet it pays to cut back. Think of those stumpy, apparently dead bushes a few inches high in March, and then remember the masses of roses in summer.

Apparently the golden rules of gardening are to sow thinly, sow late, and prune hard.

M. Forrest Mill

GARDENERS' TALES

THE gardening season is again in full swing, and as the toilers chat with their fellow-labourers many good stories are exchanged.

"I'm told that it is a good thing to have a tortoise in the garden, as it eats slugs," one man said to his neighbour. "Have you got one?"

"Yes," replied the other drily. "There he is" (indicating the jolting gardener), "but he prefers beer."

Another easy-going gardener remarked to his employer, "This garden's overrun with slugs." "Yes," agreed the boss. "I've noticed them whizzing past you."

Illustrating the wholehearted zeal of the true gardener is that story of the lady who remarked, "There's dreadful news from Spain this morning. Civilians killed wholesale in an air raid!"

"Aye, but there's waur than that: There's waur than that," said the gardener, with an air of absent-minded strain.

"What could be worse?"

"A rabbit got at the lettuce last night."

A young explorer had just bought a bungalow, and was about to settle down to suburban life. To his thrill, he found he was relating some of his adventures.

"I had to hack my way through almost impenetrable jungle, chopping, slashing, heaving away at thick undergrowth and bushes."

"Oh, John," she interrupted rapturously, "won't it be lovely having you to weed the garden!"

"In every blade of grass there is a sermon," a preacher assured his congregation one Sunday. The next day, one of the church members came across the minister mowing his lawn.

"I'm real glad, minister," he said pawkily, "tae see ye engaged in cutting yer sermons short."

A certain film producer had incurred very heavy expenses to secure an open-air shot, and at the critical moment, a terrific shower of rain came on with the result that his efforts went for nothing.

"This rain is going to cost the company a packet," he said morosely. And at that moment, the tension was broken as the high, squeaky voice of one of the extras was overheard happily addressing a pal, "This rain won't half do my scarlet runners a bit of good."

A Lanarkshire gardener was showing an old lady round his green-

house, which were filled with tomatoes to plants and tomatoes in all stages of ripening. "How nice," she said politely. "Tell me, are they English?"

He was a newcomer to the suburbs, and, as he sauntered up from the train on his first evening he stopped about half a dozen houses down from his own and watched a shabbily dressed fellow trimming a hedge.

"When you've finished here," he addressed him, "come along to No. 17. My hedge wants trimming."

The gardener stared back with a curious look in his eyes.

"My back garden needs to be dug up, too, and I'll pay you one and two-pence an hour."

"But I'm not a jobbing gardener," the worker protested with frigid dignity. "I live here."

A. W.

A Lay Sermon

IT is a reasonable inference from many of his sayings that St. Paul believed in physical fitness, and this lends weight to his words when he tells his young associate that spiritual fitness is much more important.

His objective was roddiness. He exhorted the Ephesians to be "followers" (imitators) of God.

The mark towards which he exercised himself pressed was that—rather untidily—perfection which—potholness—in 1 Timothy, iii. 1 Timothy, iv. 7 10, he summed—

up as a "great mystery," something made manifest in body as well as in soul. God in man, under the eyes of the unseen, radiant, persuasive, Heavenbound.

We cannot follow after unless we are in condition, and the soul, to be in condition, demands just as much care as the body. Vividly sketched by the Apostle as the penalty of neglect is the formal religion of the "latter times," which has lost its faith and sears its conscience by preaching what it does not believe. We lose our faith because we do not exercise the faith we profess. We do not practise belief. We drop out of the race because we forget that keeping fit is the secret of keeping faithful.

BRIDGE PROBLEM

♠ Q J 9 7
♥ A 5 3
♦ J 10 8 6 3
♣ N
♠ 10 8 4 3
♥ 10 9 8 7 4
♦ N
♣ K J 7 4
♠ K Q J 6 2
♥ 7 5 4 2
♦ K Q 8 5
♣ A 10 9 8 3 2

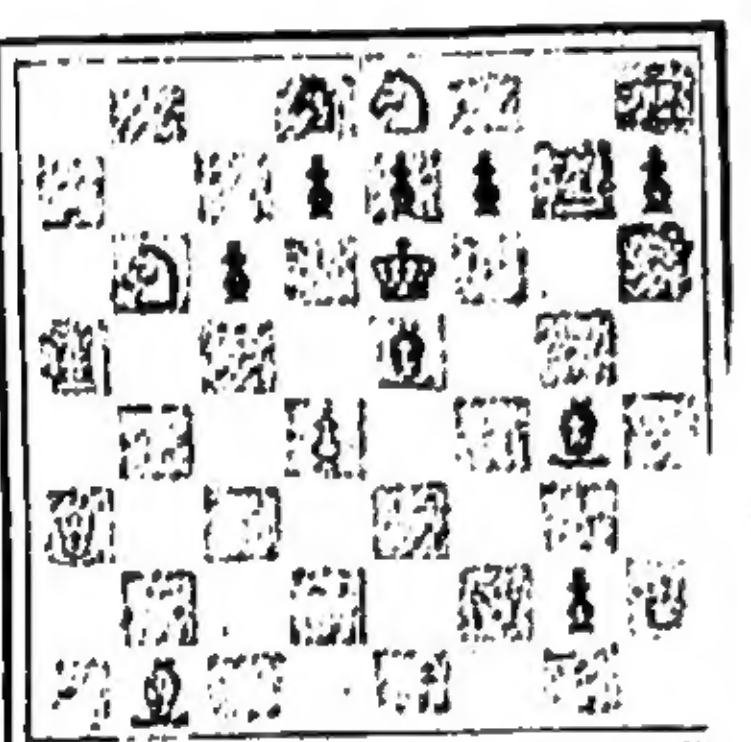
Spades are Trumps. West leads heart 7, and North-South have to win all thirteen tricks.

Solutions by first post Wednesday to Bridge Problem "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street.

CHESS PROBLEMS

Nos. 114-115

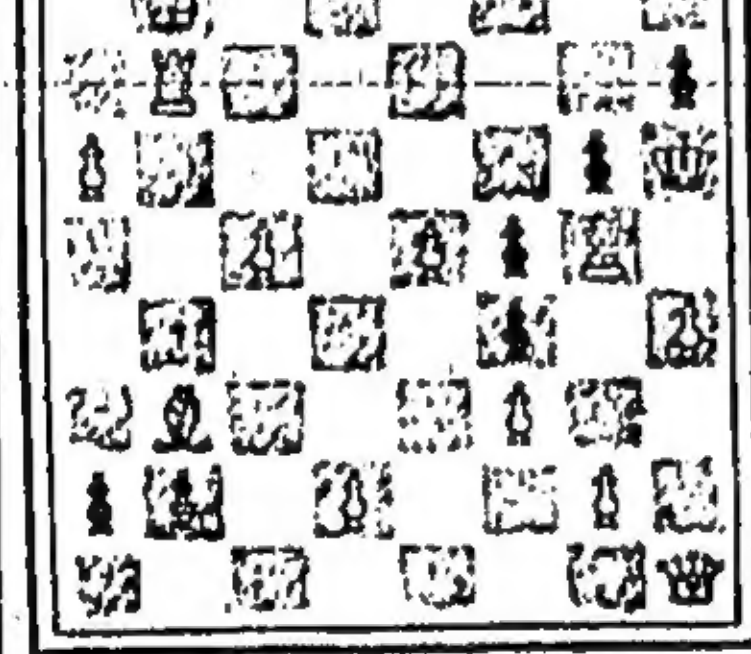
Black Problem No. 114 11 Pieces



White to play and mate in two.

Problem No. 115

Black 7 Pieces



White to play and mate in three.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

No. 112 Q-K15 KxKt

No. 113 1. Kt-B3 K-K4

2. Q-KK15 K-K4

3. Kt-K7ch B-B6

1. QxN threats

2. Q-KBch

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TALES FROM THE NAVY

THE young sailor had just saved his commander from drowning, and the great man was expressing gratitude.

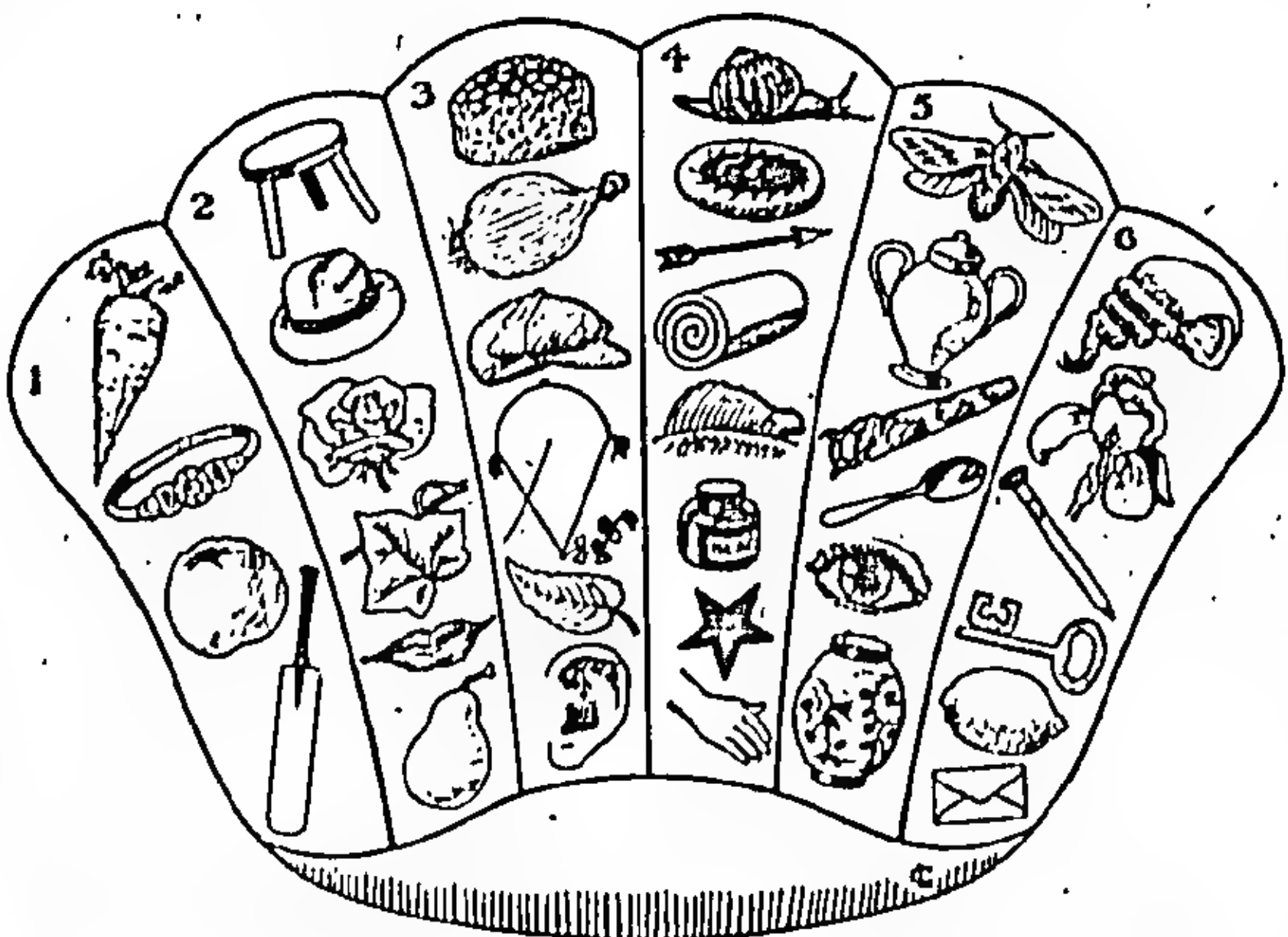
"To-morrow," he said impressively, "I shall thank you before all the men."

"Oh, don't do that sir," the sailor pleaded impulsively. "They'd half murder me!"

A sailor, who was absent on leave from the naval barracks, was recalled by telegram. A little later, his wife turned up and interviewed the Chief Quartermaster.

"What's the idea," she asked, "of recalling my old man from leave?"

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

 Name Age
 Address

Dear Kiddies,

Quite a large number of entries again this week, kiddies. Some of you crossed the lines in the maze which was incorrect.

After careful consideration, I have decided to award the prizes this week to:

Alice Lee (aged 12), 48, Elgin Street.

Tsang Koor-yung (aged 9), 132, Tung Choi Street, 2nd floor.

John Swaine (aged 7), 11, Morrison Gap Road, ground floor.

Coupons have been sent to Alice, Koon-yung and John which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for good work are the following:

Seniors: William Mak, Koshin Daniloff, Roseline Yung, W. Ribeiro, G. Gipperich, V. Hildebrand, S. Madson, R. Rocha, Ghazi Khan, O. Julebin, C. Gopa, Carlos Gutierrez, Betty Wong, I. F. Osmund, David Odell, Paul Vessoum, G. S. Coom, George Hassan, George Guest, Joan Gordon.

Intermediates: Doreen Houghton, S.S. Bux, Joan Daniel, Mary Branson, F. de Luz, Eileen Peters, G. Kundan, Francis Rozaria, Lore

Korner, Tsang Ying-kuen, C. Robertson.

Junior: Alfred Wong, B. Phillips, H. Korner, Ricardo Silva, David Asche, Aw Sion, Stella Leong, Gerald Marshall, Kitty Thornton, Frank Daniel, P. Wong, J. Khan, Tony Neubronner.

Lola Schwendener: As you are 15 years of age you are now too old to enter for these competitions.

This week, kiddies, you have to find the names of six shell and other fish seen around the sea-shore. Each section of the "shell" shown here contains one name in puzzle form—to discover the names like the first letter only of each little picture.

When you have spelt out the names write them in a neat numbered list. Fill in the name, age and address coupon and send to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Prizes will be given in order of merit for entries which are correct and in my opinion, the best written.

Lots of luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SOFTER SHADOWS



Baby's blanket on the lawn is a fine reflector. Note the soft, pleasing light effect it produces here. Use such a reflector when you can, especially when taking informal portraits.

If we compare a picture of a snow scene with almost any summer picture, we observe a marked difference in the shadows. In the summer picture, shadows tend to be strong and black. In the winter picture, shadows possess beautiful clearness and transparency, and the effect tends to be quite pleasing.

The reason for this difference is that snow on the ground is a fine reflector, which casts light into all shadow areas, and brightens them. In summer, green grass does not have this same reflecting power, and therefore, shadows are darker.

However, even in summer we can brighten the shadows of a subject if we use some sort of improvised reflector. A book or newspaper held in front of a person's lap will often serve as such a reflector, helping illuminate the face and soften shadows there. If a subject is placed near a wall or a white house, and stands so that the wall reflects light to the shadow side of his face, a more pleasing picture may be obtained. The baby's blanket

on the lawn is an excellent reflector, which softens shadows in the child's face and clothing.

Soft, transparent shadows are generally desirable in an informal portrait, especially if we want a truthful likeness of our subject. Open shade—as on the shady side of a house—often provides a suitable lighting. The subject in open shade is illuminated by light reflected from the sky, instead of direct sunlight. Naturally, since this light is weaker, exposure should be increased to about twice normal. A very short "time" or "bulb" exposure may be necessary with a box camera or inexpensive folding camera.

Form the habit of observing shadows when you take a picture. Be on guard against broad flat lights that shade features too much, and beware of lighting that is too harsh or "contrasty" for good effect. Usually a simple reflecting device will solve such problems, and help you get a better picture.

John van Gulder

BOOK REVIEWS:

Hitler kissed her hand

MY YEARS IN GERMANY, by Martha Dodd (Gollancz, 10s. 6d.).

MARTHA DODD might have made this into a momentous book. As it is, she has produced a greatly absorbing and authentic book.

It kept me up until three o'clock in the morning, because I wanted to read it all in a piece.

Mr. Dodd's little girl certainly went to Berlin "right on the inside" with a diplomatic passport, which described her as "... a daughter of William E. Dodd, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the United States of America to Germany."

She came full of desire to accept Nazi Germany with gusto at its own valuation. Not long after her arrival she chummed up with Putz Hanfstaengl, then a setting star, but still influential with his Fuehrer.

Miss Dodd tells us how Putz declared: "Hitler needs a woman."



MARTHA DODD
"can convey character and atmosphere like one o'clock."

Hitler should have an American woman—a lovely woman could change the whole destiny of Europe. Martha, you are the woman."

And so Putz arranged that Martha met Adolf. It was a flop. She could not talk much German. Hitler's American was even worse. He just kissed her hand, murmured a few politenesses over it, then kissed it again, before starting to talk music with Jan Kleppner.

Personally, I am sorry. Martha would have done Hitler good. You cannot kid Martha as, apparently, his close circle manages to kid Hitler.

After this introductory failure Martha started finding things out for herself. She had been a ladylike sort of journalist on the Chicago Tribune back home.

So, naturally, she drifted into the circle of American and British journalists in Berlin. With them to guide her she quickly discovered the whole apparatus of torture and dirt which feasters behind the Nazi facade. She describes with brisk vigour what she saw and how she felt by the view. She used to dream of herself as a "grand esprit" and literary portent when she was very young. This book shows grounds for the delusion. She can convey character and atmosphere like one o'clock.

them to Godesburg, to the Dreesen Hotel where have we heard those two names before? In a dream, perhaps?

There they told her how Hitler had walked to and fro, to and fro, struggling towards "decision" for hours while the orchestra played Wagner and the Nazi hymns. Then suddenly he had made up his mind.

A plane was ordered to attack the nurse in which a thousand were murdered, in which General von Schleicher and his wife were shot in the back as they walked among the roses in their garden.

From Germany, Nora Wain goes on to Austria and what was Czechoslovakia. She records naturally, shrewdly, literally what struck her. Her mind has greater wisdom, more humanity and humour than Martha Dodd. She does not write too much. But her book will tell you more. She does not care much about herself and what happened to Nora. Miss Dodd thinks of Martha nearly all the time.

Best Seller

ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO, by Rachel Field (Collins, 8s. 6d.).

THEY all said to me, "You must read All This and Heaven Too. It reminds me of the great Victorian novels." For weeks I had been reading the same things, only more so, in the American magazines which are ferried across for our delight.

Well, you know what happens yourself when they carry on this way. I decided I would not read Rachel Field's book. I told myself that I didn't like American story books, anyhow...

No matter. I read it. My advice is to do the same. This is not a great piece of literature, but it is absolutely first-class story telling, a book with everything in it, and it very nearly lives up to its name.

Rachel Field begins with the true story of her great-aunt, Henriette Deluz-Desportes, governess to the children of the Duke of Orleans-Philippe. In the Fall of 1847, the Duchess was murdered very bloodily. Governor Henriette gets arrested for complicity. After much tribulation she establishes her innocence and her virtue—for they insisted it was a crime of passion and she was the Duke's lover.

Then she went to America, married most happily, and was mixed up with all sorts of exciting and picturesque happenings such as the laying of the first Atlantic cable.

A great aunt like this, of course, is all pure gold to a great niece like Rachel Field. But how well she has exploited her private knowledge. She writes with much patient accumulation of detail and detail. She is richly pictorial. She does not hint or nudge. She paints carefully, competently, and with certain effect.

A most skilful craftsman, who has worked hard for this success, Rachel Field is the sort of writer I like to look at.

She has sold 250,000 copies of this book in America. It will go like wildfire here. How nice to see a true and able rewarded in this more than ample way.

East to West
REACHING FOR THE STARS, by Nora Wain (Cresset Press, 8s. 6d.).

AFTER Martha Dodd, Reaching for the Stars, reads very quiet and mild. History does not march across the pages in top boots. Folk do not eat Hitler.

Adolf, across the tea-table. Yet, strangely enough, the Roehm

purge makes the central interest in this very different book.

Nora Wain came from China to Germany with her husband. He wanted to study music. She meant to finish her book on the Great Wall. Their first day in the Reich brought

Have you noticed that all of these stimulating, excellent books are written by women?

Very few really great books have been written by women. More books which are first-rate, however, are written by women than men, now-a-days. So, too, are the majority of the worst books.

And, if a book cannot be good, I enjoy a certain rich badness.

T.D.

THRILLERS

BELTON Cobb comes out top of the detective story list with a beautiful specimen of the slow-motion double-cross.

Inspector Burmann's Busiest Day (Longmans, 7s. 6d.) presents a

man, mostly in a process of being attracted by her sister, her mother-in-law, deeply concerned to prevent the husband from going astray, and her father-in-law, a man of exact and scientific mind who

dislikes both the younger women almost equally.

Both those women are doted with arsenic.

Best of the rest are John Rhoads' Death Ray (A. D. Collins, 7s. 6d.), which sets Dr. Frickey investigating in the shadier corners of the City; Anthony Berkeley's Death in the House (Hodder and Stoughton,

7s. 6d.), in which right honourable gentlemen do successfully and mysteriously are the material of Miss Barley; and Mabel Selley's The Listening House (Collins, 7s. 6d.), a lively and in places horrible yarn.

F. E. H.

HERE'S FUN

FUN and games behind the scenes of big business advertising are the material of Miss Barley; by Noel Godber Long, 7s. 6d.

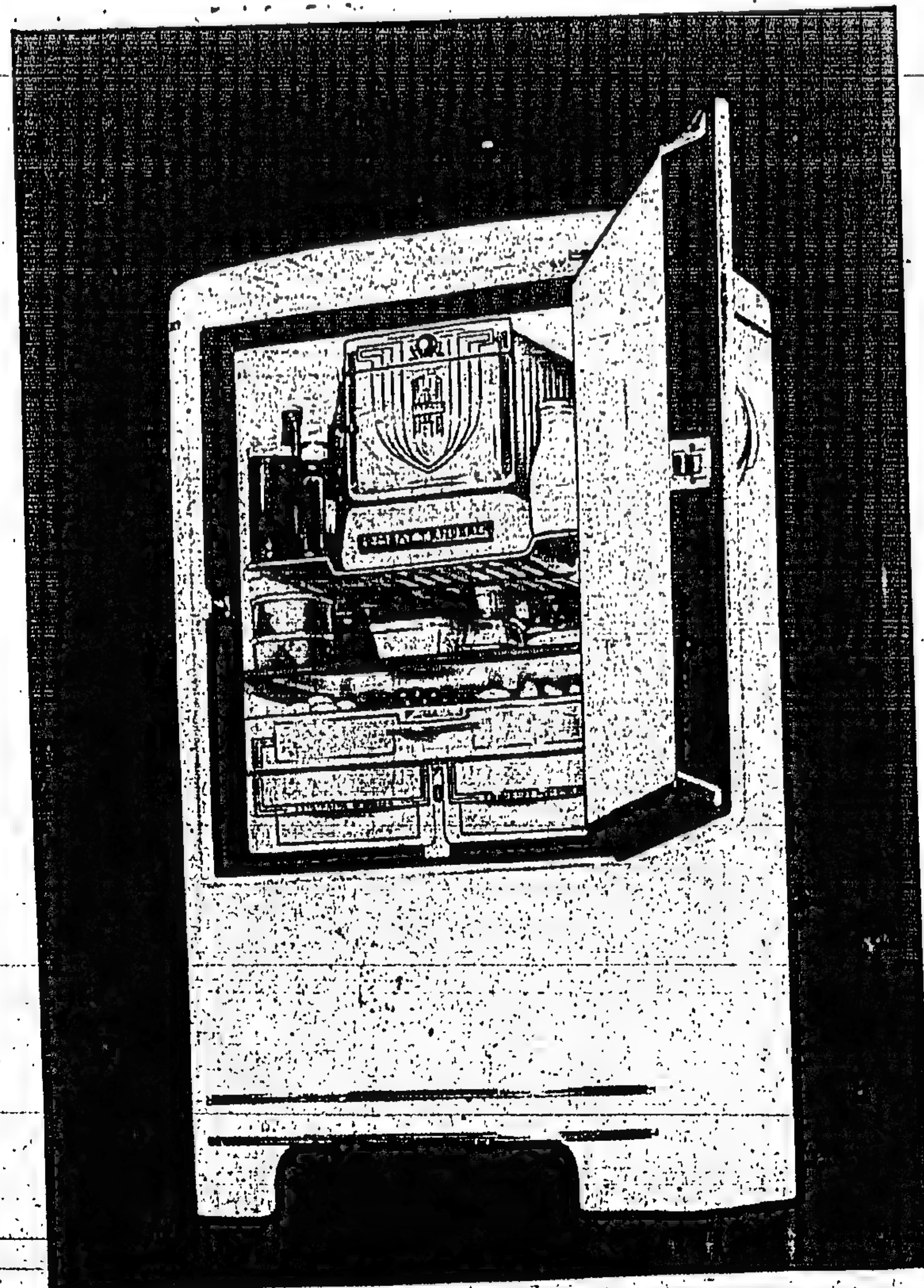
Miss Barley is the nickname of an unusually intelligent girl secretary who never wears stockings at the office.

A fight is going on between two rival advertising agencies to secure the contract for publicising a new kind of bath soap. Miss Barley is the

Facilian whose schemes secure victory for the agency which deserves to win.

S. P.

FRIGIDAIRE

 Leads The World
 See The 1939 Cold Wall Models


DODWELL & Co., Ltd. Alexandra Building

What D'You Know Answers

1. Turn them into pigs. 2. Simplify matters. 3. King Henry IV. 4. Culinary ability. 5. 1855.

6. Trees which shed their leaves in autumn. 7. George VI by the Grace of God King of all Britain, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India. 8. The name is taken from Berlin von Krupp. 9. Defence of the Realm Act. 10. 1832, 11. Mohair.

12. Belshazzar. 13. K. O. Peppiat. 14. Billy Cotton. 15. The King of hearts. 16. "Time flies." "How regular intervals." 17. A Dutch coasting vessel. 18. Bey.

19. About to sail. 20. Return home.

21. Make your voice appear to come from someone else.

22. "What! Do you think I shave you for nothing and give you a drink?"

23. After Mrs. Gamp in Dickens's "Martin Chuzzlewit".

24. High Wycombe, Banbury, Leamington Spa, Warwick, Birmingham, West Bromwich.

25. Cannon captured at Sebastopol.

26. Given to using long words.

27. Rope-walker.

28. A Mohammedan.

29. "Marching thru' Georgia," "John Brown's Body."

30. Evens.

31. Hughes, 1878.

32. Two.

33. George Edward Alexander Edmund.

34. Dr. Arne.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Denmark, Germany, England, Sumatra, Hungary, Ecuador, Rumania, Belgium, Ireland, Uruguay, Austria, Algeria.

"B" Sure You're Right: Hub-bub, nearby, ribbon, public, obtuse, banish.

Letter Juggling: Tears, rates, stars, tares, aster.

How Many Days? 70 days.

Fun With Antonyms: Experienced—unversed; subordinate—chief; detrimental—beneficial; peaceful—restless; inexact—accurate; judicious—unwise; active—indolent; liberal—strict; final—initial; monotonous—varied.

STUDENT ODDLY "PLASTERED"

BUTTE, Mont. One student at the Montana School of Mines who got "plastered" will not be punished by the college authorities. He is Bob Blewett who, during a laboratory class in ceramics volunteered to have a mask made of his face. All went well until the mask hardened and every effort to remove it failed. Doctors finally succeeded in dissolving the hardened plaster.



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SUI LAN

BEAUTY PARLOR

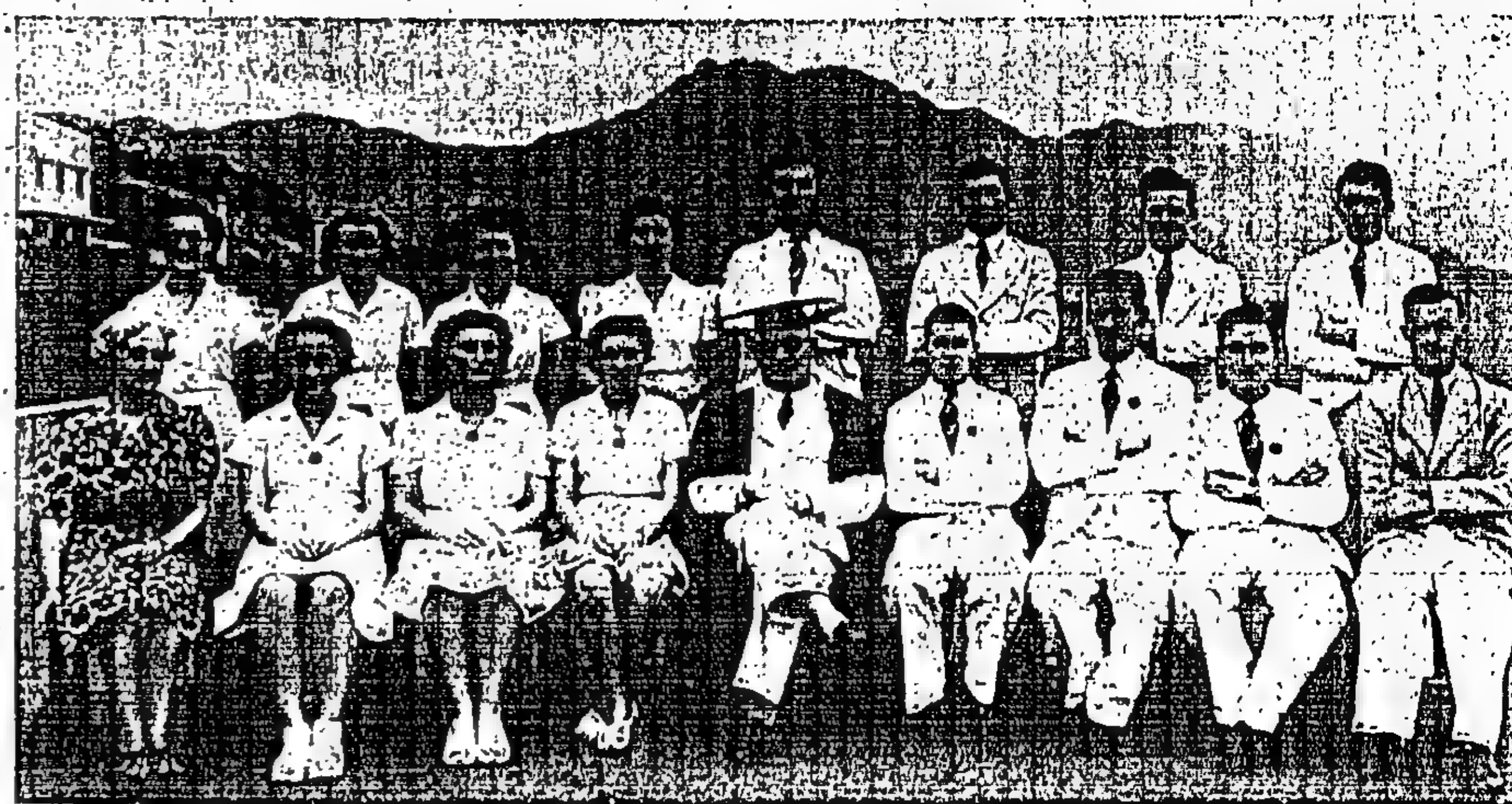
523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.



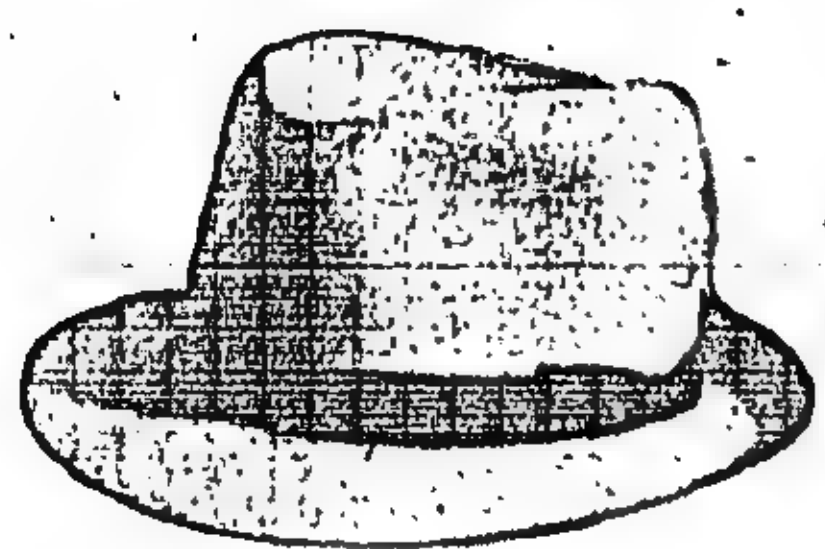
UNIVERSITY CEREMONY. H.E. The Governor conferring degrees at the 32nd Congregation of the University of Hongkong.—Staff Photographer.



BRIDE CUTS CAKE. Mrs. E. W. Sconce, formerly Miss S. M. Petri, cut her wedding cake. The bridegroom is attached to the R.A. in Singapore.—King's Studio.



CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL Prefects for 1939 photographed with the Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, Headmaster.—King's Studio.



Here is a new friendly style of light weight hat made in plain smooth felt or a rougher finish.

It is adaptable in shape and can be worn just as you wish, many men preferring it "pork pie".

In shades of grey, brown, fawn, green.

\$17.50, \$25.00

Less 10% Cash Discount

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

The coolest store in town



DOUBLE WEDDING. Mr. Eu Kang-loon replying to Sir Atholl MacGregor's toast at the reception held following the double wedding of Mr. Eu Tong-sen's sons.—Staff Photographer.

For a cool, smart Summer Cotton Dresses

Newly Arrived... Attractively Styled... Colourful... Washable

Select early

from \$7⁵⁰ each

WHITE LINEN HATS

A splendid range of models

\$6⁵⁰ each



Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Heart Strings

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



THERE'S NOTHING TO BE DONE... EXCEPT TO STAND BY AND LET THEM SETTLE THEIR ARGUMENTS... IT'S HEART-RENDING... YES, MAAM.



OF COURSE FATHER HAS A HEART BUT HE'S NO GOOD AT SINGING LULLABIES... NOT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, HE ISN'T.



OH, SURE, WE WERE YOUNG OURSELVES ONCE... STILL WE LIKE TO SEE THE SHOW.

A SPECIAL DISH TO WARM THE COCKLES OF HIS HEART... LATER SHELL SPRING THE PICTURE OF A NEW DRESS ON HIM.

NORMAN LYND. THANKS TO AHS. M. ABERNETHY



HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS... AND THE CAKE WITH LONG AND ALL SORTS OF GORGEOUS THINGS TO EAT.



THERE'S ALWAYS SOME PASSER-BY... WITH A HEART... WHO KNOWS HOW TO COMFORT A CHILD THAT IS YELLING ITS HEAD OFF... WHILE MOTHER SHOPS.

THE FIRST BOY IN A FAMILY OF GIRLS... NOW, THERE'S SOMETHING TO FILL THE HEART WITH JOY, AND BUST THE VEST BUTTONS.



Laidlaw & Co. Ltd.

FALSE PRETENCES ALLEGED

Court Hears Evidence Of Military Contract

Evidence was continued by Mr. J. A. Duff before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's yesterday when hearing of two charges of obtaining money by false pretences against Edward Davies Sykes, of Sai Yee Street, Kowloon, was resumed. The charges against Sykes alleged that he had obtained \$1,250 on March 7 by falsely pretending that a tender made by Reliance Motors had been accepted by the Military authorities, and obtained \$1,000 by similar false pretences on March 14.

The money, according to the prosecution, had been advanced to Sykes by Reliance Motors as commission due to him if the contract had been made by the Military authorities. Sykes had represented to Messrs. W. A. H. Duff and J. A. Duff, Directors of Reliance Motors, that he could secure a contract for them for the supply of trucks and motor cars to the Military, adding that through his contacts, he was in a position to quote lower rates than other people could tender.

Mr. D. E. C. Martin prosecuted on behalf of Reliance Motors, and Mr. F. H. Loseby was for the defence.

Mr. J. A. Duff said that on March 2, he wrote a letter on Sykes' request to Col. Henderson, stating by Sykes to be in charge of military contracts. Sykes returned later that day and said everything was all right. He added that he had been anxious to obtain money in advance. He was not given money that day. The following day Sykes came again and again asked for an advance on his commission, mentioning the sum of \$2,000.

No Evidence of Contract
"I and my brother declined to advance him money," continued Mr. Duff, "pointing out that we had received no evidence that the contract had been awarded us. We told him to go at once to see about it. Sykes left, saying he was going to see Col. Henderson. On his return he said the contract would not be ready for a while, as a period of seven days had been reserved by the Military for the purpose of investigating our credentials."

"On March 4, he said he had been to the R.A.S.C. offices and had seen our application, and the signature of the General under the word 'accepted.' Sykes emphatically stated that the contract was ours and again asked for an advance. He mentioned that we would in due course receive a communication from the Military which would be definite confirmation that the contract had been awarded us. This communication, he said, had to do with our registration as military contractors."

"On March 6, Sykes came to our office bringing a memorandum with him, which he said was a rough copy of the terms of condition of the contract. He told us the memorandum had been copied for him by a clerk. He again asked for an advance, and we advanced him \$500."

"On March 7, we received a questionnaire from Colonel Henderson's office. Sykes was extremely pleased and said that was definite confirmation that our contract had been accepted. He said it was necessary for the Military to have information in order to register us as military contractors. We made several copies of the answer to the questionnaire, handing two signed copies to Sykes for delivery to Colonel Henderson, and keeping one on our files."

Advance Made
"Sykes asked for an advance of \$1,500, but having given him \$500 on the previous day, we decided to let him have \$1,000. Sykes, however, wanted more, and after discussing with my brother, we agreed to let him have \$1,250."

"On the rough draft of the terms of contract Sykes had given us was a clause requiring a bankers' guarantee of \$50,000. He had not previously mentioned this, and we called to our Shanghai office the same day, requesting a remittance for this amount."

"On March 9, Sykes suggested that 150 motor drivers be employed, and for a period of ten days, drivers were being recruited. After considerable discussion had passed between my brother and myself, we came to the conclusion that used cars would not be suitable. The next day, Sykes came to our office, and we told him what conclusion we had come to. He concurred with our view and stated that he would get in touch with Col. Henderson's office immediately. He later returned and said the Military had stated a preference for new cars."

"Up to this date, the contract had not been received. Sykes said the contract had been referred to London by cable. As there were insufficient passenger cars in Hongkong to fulfil a contract of the size, my brother and I thought that Manila would be the logical source of supply, and on March 11, my brother left for Manila to inspect the cars and make the necessary financial arrangements."

Cars From Manila

"On March 13, I asked Sykes about the contract and pointed out that it was urgently required if the contract was to be fulfilled in time, for it would take from 10 to 14 days to prepare the cars from Manila for service. Sykes told me later the same day that the contract would be delivered within three days, saying that cable confirmation had been received from London."

"About 6 o'clock that evening, Sykes telephoned me, asking me to meet him at the Kowloon Star Ferry. I met him and he took me to the Railway Station refreshment room. He told me a friend in the Military had managed to secure the document which would prove to me conclusively that the contract was ours. He added that

the document had to be returned the same night.

"He produced the document, which I found was one of the signed copies of our original reply to the questionnaire. On the reverse side were some typewritten notations giving in very brief form what purported to be instructions to various departments as to the manner in which contracts were to be issued."

At this point, Mr. Loseby objected to the statement, saying it was not evidence. The objection was overruled.

Continuing, Mr. Duff said: "These notations were in accordance with the information Sykes had previously given to us verbally. The words 'Tender accepted' were on the document, and I Department to make the necessary investigations. At the foot of the document, in the place usually reserved for signatures, was a rubber stamp chop 'Headquarters China Command.'"

"Conclusive Proof"
"From this, and from other documentary evidence, Sykes had furnished, I came to the conclusion that the document was conclusive proof of our tender, and that Sykes had been telling the truth regarding the contract."

"On March 14, he came to see me, saying he was anxious for further advances of money, as his wife was in delicate health, and expected to be confined soon. He further suggested that I should help him open an account in the Underwriters' Bank, so that he would have money to cover any emergency to his wife. He suggested the sum of \$2,000. I declined to do this, but handed him an advance of \$1,000. The same evening, he told me he had ascertained the contract would be delayed as it had to be redrafted as the Military had decided to use new cars. Sometime during the next two days, he told me that the contract would be delivered by despatch rider, accompanied by a Military Attorney."

"On March 17, Sykes said the contract would be delivered by noon the following day. When it did not arrive as expected, Sykes said the reason was the absence of all senior officers at a conference at Lo Wu Camp. Between March 20 and 31, he gave a variety of excuses for the non-delivery of the contract. Receipts were received on March 28 from Sykes for the sums advanced."

"Towards the beginning of April, Sykes said he had discovered that the contract had been sent by air-mail to London and would be received back about April 20. My brother returned from Manila on April 5. On April 22, Sykes told me the contract had been received back from London, and said he expected that it would be delivered to me by May 5."

"Nothing happened on May 5, and from that date until May 9, we could not get in touch with Sykes. On May 10, however, we met him in Jimmy's Kitchen in Kowloon and he produced a document contained in an official envelope. We took possession of this."

The hearing was adjourned to June 15 at 2.30 p.m.

PALESTINE BOMB OUTRAGES

Jerusalem, June 9.

A new series of bomb assaults causing a dozen explosions in and about the city's electric transforming station and cutting off the current supply of four city districts, occurred here yesterday. The bombs were apparently supplied with time-fuses. The police suspect Jews have chosen this method for celebrating the King's birthday, which the Jews and Arabs generally boycotted by not hoisting flags nor granting school children a day off, as has been customary in the last 20 years.—Trans-Ocean.

Women With Bomb

Jerusalem, June 9.

A Jewish woman dressed in Muslim clothes and carrying a basket containing a time bomb was arrested to-day outside the main entrance of the Central Gai in Jerusalem. Apparently the Jewish woman was endeavouring to smuggle the bomb into the prison. To-day was visitors' day at the prison and a large number of Arabs were expected to visit their relatives.—Trans-Ocean.

Arab Stand Point

Cairo, June 9.

The Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Arab World Congress, Alluba Pasha, has issued a statement defining the attitude of the Congress towards the British Palestine proposals. He describes the proposals contained in the White Paper as falling far short of the Arab minimum demands. Hence the Congress would be ill-advised to accept them. The British Government, he said, should endeavour to find a more satisfactory settlement of this problem.—Trans-Ocean.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Lord Stanhope

London, June 9.

The resignation of the First Lord of Admiralty, the Earl of Stanhope, is forecast by the Daily Herald this morning. Lord Stanhope would resign his post and perhaps take up a less important post in the same Ministry immediately after the conclusion of the Thetis investigation. The paper believes that the resignation of the First Lord of the Admiralty would be taken as an opportunity for a reconstruction of the Cabinet.—Trans-Ocean.

Reactions To Halifax Speech

London, June 9.

Lord Halifax's speech in the House of Lords is given prominence in the Press.

The Times in a leader says the speech may be found to be of exceptional importance if its spirit is reciprocated by Germany. If it is met by nothing more than jibes and sneers of which recent German articles and speeches even in the highest quarters had been so lamentably full, it will stand as an excellent statement of the British case. If it should find response worthy of its own careful moderation then it might well mark the start of a constructive approach to the differences now dividing the nations in Europe.

The News Chronicle, on the other hand, fears the speech may be misinterpreted as a weakening of British policy and a return to the policy of appeasement. It adds that if it is so misinterpreted abroad it will leave the country in a worse position than before.

The newspaper refers to the drastic measures being taken by the Nazis in Bohemia and Moravia, and says that the first condition of negotiation is that such a display of brute force shall cease. Until that condition is observed, Britain must push ahead with her own rearmament and build up an impenetrable peace front.—Reuter.

Times Comment

London, June 9.

The Times says that if the speeches should be answered in an equally moderate tone, there would be real hope for a " rapprochement."

England did not prefer war to a solution by conferences, but it was essential that in the case of differences both sides should prove a willingness to make concessions.—Repeating the charge of an "encirclement" policy, The Times declares that although real differences did exist, England and France did not by any means contemplate obstructing the normal and natural expansion of German trade and German influence. The independence of small European States must, however, not be destroyed in the course of this expansion.—Trans-Ocean.

"Ready To Negotiate"

London, June 9.

"Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax are ready to negotiate with Germany on the German claims," is the keynote struck by the British press this morning in commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's speech before the House of Commons and Lord Halifax's speech in the House of Lords, as well as on the efforts being made by Sir John Simon and the Secretary of Overseas Trade, Mr. R. S. Hudson, who declared yesterday evening in a speech before the British industrialists that a prosperous and satisfied Germany could become one of England's best customers.

In speaking of the "new peace offensive," the press also stresses Sir John Simon's remarks made in a speech delivered at Portsmouth yesterday which concluded that the aim of the British policy is "live and let live."—Trans-Ocean.

German Criticism

Berlin, June 9.

Commenting in headlines attached to news summaries of the speeches of Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax, German newspapers to-day say: "British manoeuvres to distract attention." "Peaceful words by Chamberlain and Halifax—Their actions give them the lie." "Fine words mixed with insults—Halifax again mingles in other peoples' affairs." "Old tricks—Intrigues against Axis." "No word about encirclement—Not a single proposition or suggestion."—United Press.

Outcome Of Doubts

Berlin, June 9.

Lord Halifax's speech is the outcome of the "doubts which certain Powers are beginning to feel regarding the non-aggression front" is the view expressed by authoritative circles here. A spokesman said, "A number of Powers feel that the non-aggression policy has an ambiguous aspect, and undoubtedly Lord Halifax thought it wise to let Britain's desire for peace enlarge in a brighter light. In short he made an attempt to revalue the word 'peace'."—Reuter.

CHINA CURRENCY WAR HEIGHTENS

The Chinese dollar rate is still engaging the keenest attention of officials in Chungking and Tokyo.

Reflecting the fluctuation in the Shanghai market, the Chinese currency declined in the New York Exchange on Thursday.

In Hongkong the yuan opened yesterday at 48 (i.e. H.K.\$48 for every 100 yuan) and closed steady at 45.20 after reaching as low as 44.50 in the Chinese exchange.

In Tokyo exchange bankers believe that the yuan will eventually be stabilised at a new level. A spokesman of the Finance Ministry in Tokyo is sceptical that Britain will totally withdraw its support from the Chinese currency.

Japanese banking circles point out that Shanghai's foreign trade has been gradually declining since the beginning of the year so that the adverse balance recently amount to £8,000,000.

A Chungking spokesman believes that depreciation is partly due to heavy Japanese selling of the yuan in order to absorb foreign currency.

Tokyo, June 9.

Commenting on the fluctuations in the Chinese currency rates following the suspension of inter-bank transactions by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, a spokesman of the Finance Ministry declares that they disclose the precarious basis of the legal tender and will serve to correct the wrong ideas on the part of third Powers.

It is with grave concern that Japan is watching further developments of the Chinese currency situation in Shanghai and their effects in Tientsin, Hongkong, and other places, the spokesman says.

He is sceptical, however, of the opinion that Britain will totally withdraw its support from the Chinese currency in view of its past attitude toward the legal tender.

Although the true circumstances leading up to the steps taken by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation are yet to be ascertained, it is possible that they are connected with the alleged drain on the Anglo-Chinese stabilisation fund.

It is not believable that they are motivated to reduce the Yen rates along with those of the legal tender because they are actually having only slight effects on the yen exchange situation.

Japanese Inquiries

Mr. Toshio Soma, Japanese Financial Commissioner in Shanghai, who has been in Tokyo, has been ordered by the Government to proceed to Shanghai immediately and carry out inquiries into the currency situation there in connection with the fluctuations in the Chinese currency rates.

Stabilisation Likely

Japanese exchange banks do not believe that the Chinese legal tender will decline indefinitely but agree with the Finance Ministry circles that it will eventually be stabilised at a new level.

In such an eventuality, the same circles point out, the closest attention will be engaged by the possible new currency policies of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the National Government.

They suggest that restrictions will possibly be imposed on the inter-bank transactions, while an exchange control scheme is likely to be organised.

Analyzing the circumstances leading up to the discontinuation of the Control Fund selling, Japanese banking circles point out that Shanghai's foreign trade has been gradually declining since the beginning of the year so that the adverse balance recently amounted to £8,000,000.

As the commercial demand for Yuan sales and foreign currency rapidly increased the Chinese currency stabilisation fund established at the end of March has allegedly already been reduced considerably.

As political reasons, these circles remind that the foreign currency acquired by the Reformed Government and the Japanese cotton spinners in China recently greatly increased. The Reformed Government bought foreign currency by selling legal tender while Japanese cotton interests acquired exchange through the import of India cotton.

While an attempt to check the Japanese and Chinese currency manipulations is seen it is also believed possible that the inauguration of the Hua Hsing Commercial Bank has furnished an indirect factor in the suspension of Control Fund sales.

Tokyo Stocks Higher

The Stock Market to-day showed considerable fluctuations as a sequel to the depreciation of the Chinese legal tender in Shanghai.

New shares in the Tokyo Stock Exchange which usually are regarded as the barometer of stock markets in Japan, dropped two yen on Thursday morning, which is understood to be partly traceable to the alleged aggravation of the Anglo-Japanese situation in Tientsin and Shanghai. The afternoon session opened with sharp gains in the new shares owing to the slump of the Chinese dollars. The highest gain reached 25 yen. Other shares registered one to three yen gains, while some yet recorded losses.

Explain To Cabinet

The Finance Minister, Mr. Sotaro Ishiwata, at to-day's regular session of the Cabinet, explained the Government's attitude toward the currency fluctuations in Shanghai and sought the "collective" understanding as to the temporary policy of maintaining a watchful waiting pending clarification of the circumstances leading up to the heavy slump of the legal tender.—Domei.

Note To Powers

Chungking, June 9. Reports on the Shanghai market conditions are not published in the Chinese Press.

"I shall always remember"



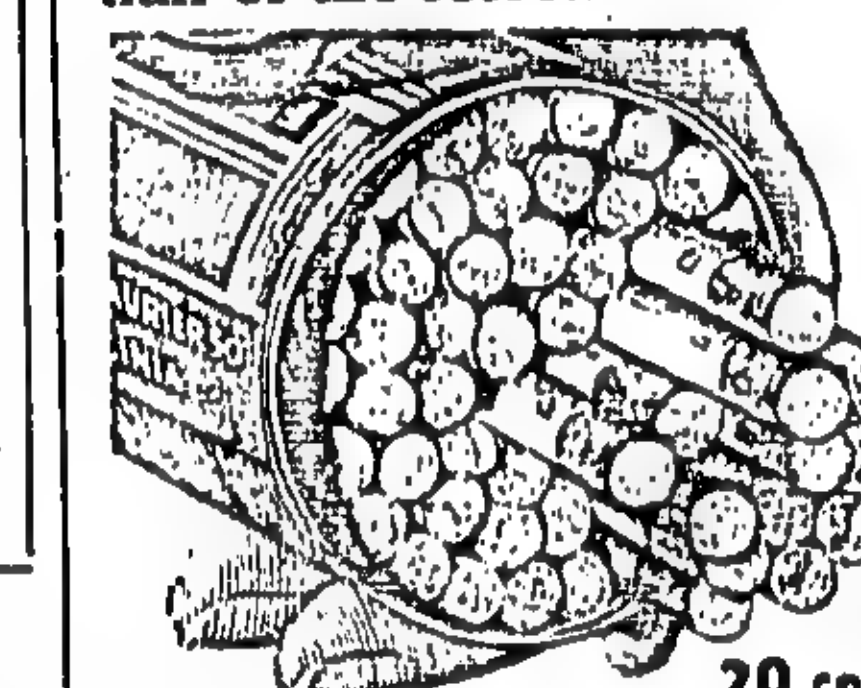
she said "the time when all our precious luggage went off in the train without us — all because you went back to buy cigarettes."

HE SAID "Not mere cigarettes — du Maurier! Anyway, just think what four solid hours would have been like without them!"

SHE SAID

"There's something so honest about this filter tip. You really get the flavour by itself — clean, cool and velvety."

"I know; but the tip isn't everything. Really good tobacco is the other half of the secret."



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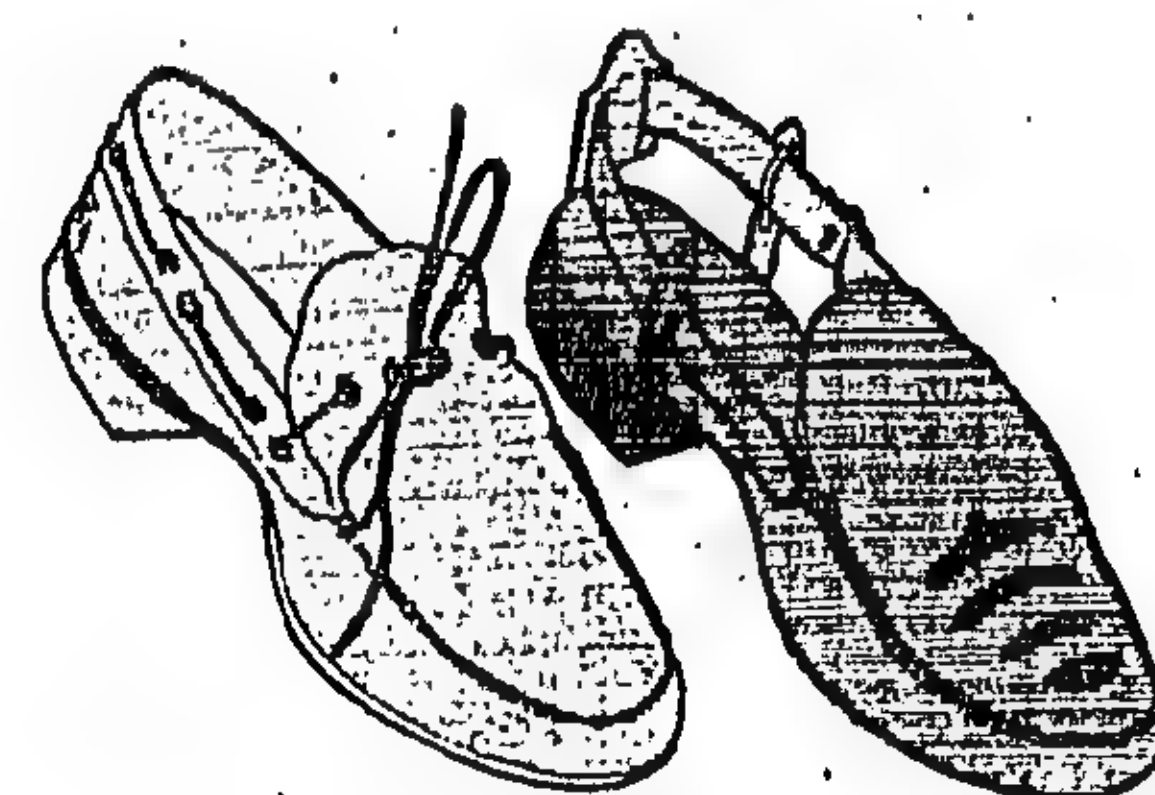
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Crossword Puzzle

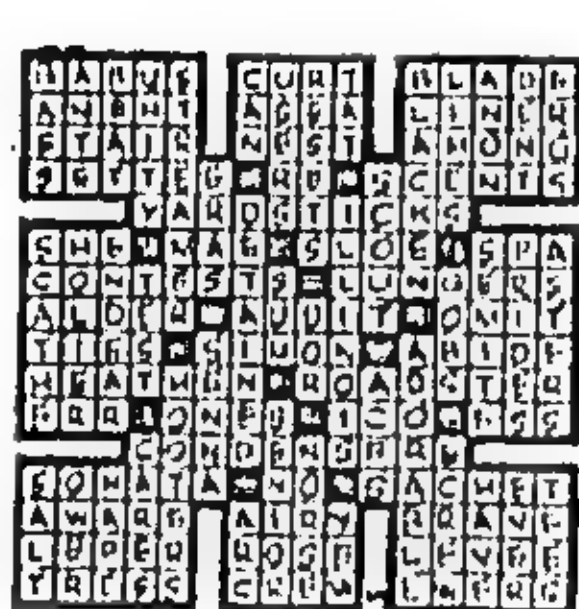
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

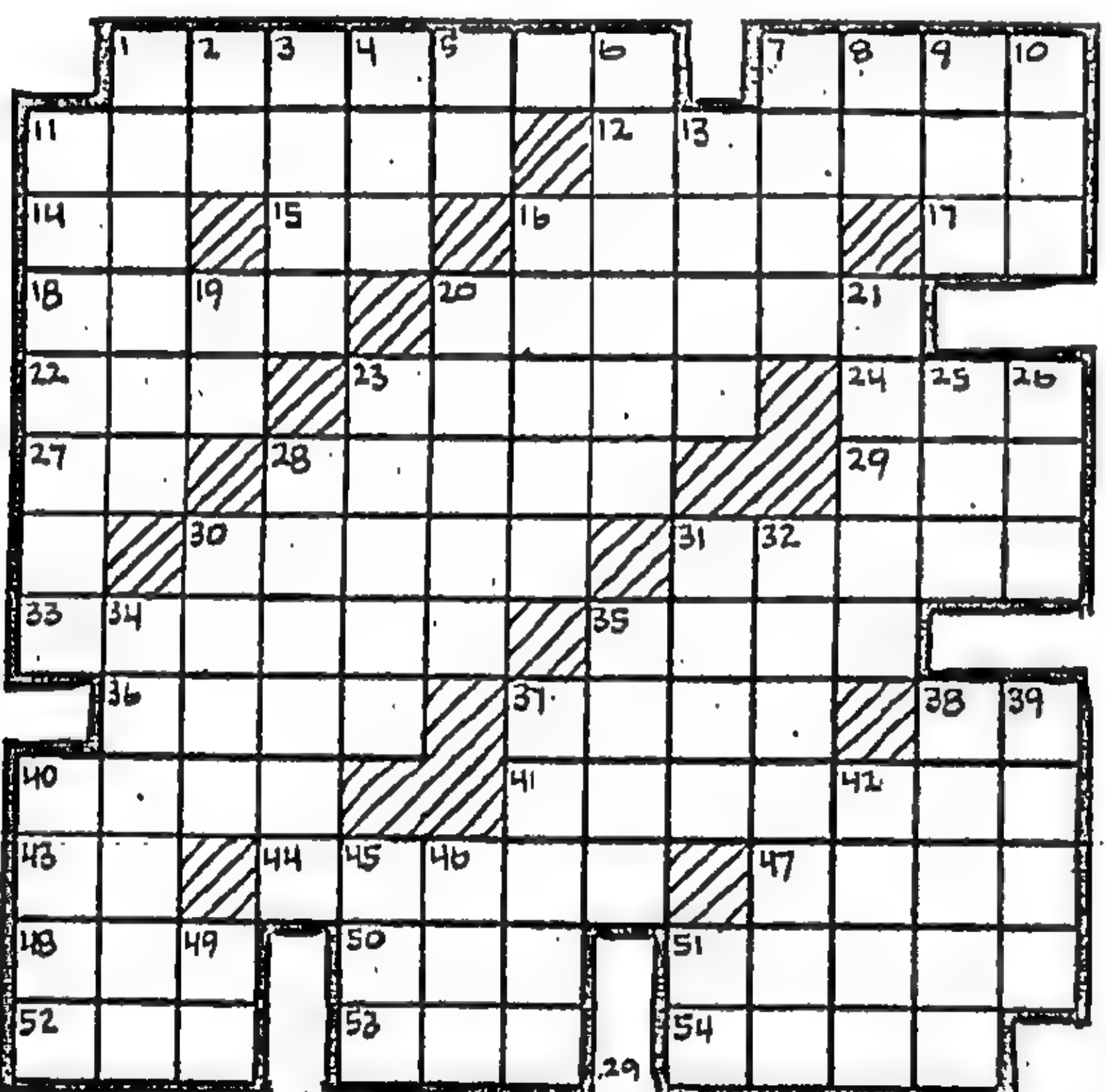
- 1—Diverging rays of light
- 2—Special offering
- 3—Bury back
- 4—Over-ripe persons
- 5—Letter of adulation (adj.)
- 6—Roman bronze money
- 7—Lake between U. S. and Canada
- 8—And (French)
- 9—Ingredient of beer
- 10—Mannerisms
- 11—Short song
- 12—Lover of Helen of Troy
- 13—Vegetable
- 14—Tallurium
- 15—Fashionable evening
- 16—One of David's rulers
- 17—Wax candle
- 18—Rapidity
- 19—Wound on foot
- 20—Rapid exclamation
- 21—Animals' cough
- 22—In the midst of
- 23—But (multisyllabic)
- 24—Nourish like
- 25—Interfered
- 26—Amounting to
- 27—City in Germany
- 28—Chinching form
- 29—Corded fabric

DOWN

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 30—Bring forth young
- 31—Term of creed
- 32—County in Idaho
- 33—Ancient times (book)
- 34—One who employs
- 35—Hearing of horse
- 36—Edward



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put dare on your lips
"Let yourself go" in a thoroughly queenly way... put a touch of jungle adventure on your lips, with one of the five purposely "daring" shades of SAVAGE LIPSTICK. No others are like them. They're exotic, that's true, but so exquisite... and so effective! SAVAGE is truly indelible too; it keeps lips excitingly red as long as they need be... and will never come off at the wrong time.
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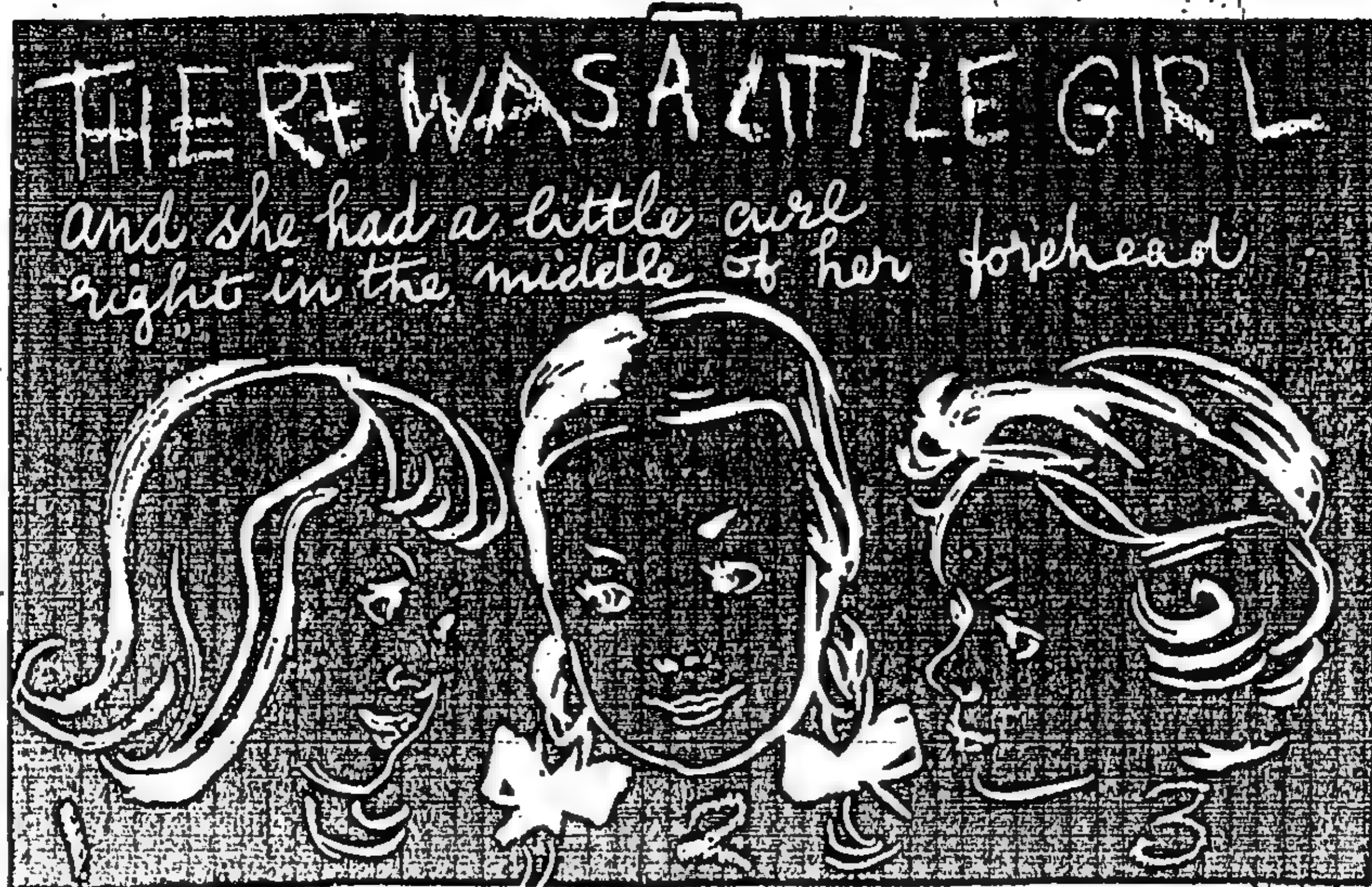
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THERE WAS A LITTLE GIRL
and she had a little curl
right in the middle of her forehead

—but maybe it didn't suit her

See which one of these hair styles suits your daughter's face best

Should Sisters Separate?

It is generally considered a fine thing for sisters to cling to each other more than to any other friends, but, as a matter of fact, the situation is just the reverse. Not only is it an obstacle to full development, but it frequently causes much unhappiness. If we are not afraid to contradict a virtuous family tradition, we are bound to admit this.

Sisters who move in the same circle are bound to arouse comparisons, frequently to the detriment and suffering of one. There is much less danger of comparisons being bred if the two have developed along different lines and if they are not together very much; and even if such comparisons still occur, the "victims" can get away from them more easily if they separate.

It is very seldom that sisters are so equally gifted that they will receive absolutely equal laurels from everyone at every step. One or other is bound to receive more adulation or preference, with the result that the other, or others, feel either jealous or hurt.

A Share of the Limelight

But if they move in different spheres, each stands as good a chance as any other of getting her share of affection and limelight. Sometimes, too, it happens that parents have made more fuss of one than another, and that one automatically becomes the prominent one on most occasions, the other not having the power to break through a situation which has become so established with the years that it is taken for granted. But, once again, away from each other, even the weaker one can assert herself if she has not got to contend with the fixed supremacy of the dominating personality of her sister.

There is also the question of actual competition. It is in the nature of every human being to strive to do the best for himself in every way. If two sisters therefore take up the same profession, say teaching or medicine, they may quite possibly

Lack of Enterprise

I do not think it is at all an enlivening sight to see two sisters, not only always together, but even dressed in a somewhat similar style. It really shows a lack of enterprise. Which brings me to another point. Sisters who are too much together tend to become rather narrow and unadventurous. This is easily understood. They do not get sufficient outside influences and points of view. Loyalty is one thing, but when it is carried to extremes, it becomes the exaggerated nationalism which is causing so much trouble in the world to-day.

Life should have a universal basis. While keeping a definite and warm corner in our hearts for both compatriots and blood-relatives, we should have as many contacts as possible with the rest of the world.

Sisters can remain excellent friends while, at the same time, moving in essentially different circles, otherwise there is grave danger that they will encroach on each other's preserves, whether it is with regard to friendship, love, or work. Yes, sisters should be free to form their separate attachments, and they should be encouraged to develop their individual types and tastes.

1 Soft, silky, rather thin hair is the most difficult to manage. It often goes with a thin, rather pale face. To give breadth to the face encourage the hair to curl upwards at the ends and let her have a smooth, short fringe.

2 Perhaps you feel resentful because there's not a trace of a curl in your child's hair? If her hair is long make a centre parting from forehead to nape, pull the hair softly back over each ear, and make two plaits ending in small ribbon bows. Do not pull the hair back tightly so that it gives a strained look to her face; if her face is broad this is particularly good.

3 If your daughter has wavy or curly hair, cut short; Give her a very low side parting, brush the other side up softly over her forehead and fix with a clip. This is the best style for children with irregular features.

Macaroni Nut Pudding

THIS is a change from ordinary macaroni pudding. It is very nourishing and appetising.

Two ounces of quick-cooking macaroni should be boiled till tender in a pint of milk with a half-inch stick of cinnamon added, to flavour. Add two ounces each of sugar and chopped walnuts, and, when cool, two beaten eggs.

Pour the mixture into a greased pie-dish and bake in a moderate oven for twenty to thirty minutes till set and nicely browned on top.

Four Birdies On Par Nine

PERRY, Okla.

Here's one for the golfers: Al Singletary, playing in a foursome, shot a par score for the first nine holes at the Perry course, yet he did not get eight of the holes. He got four birdies, one par, and went over par on the other four holes.

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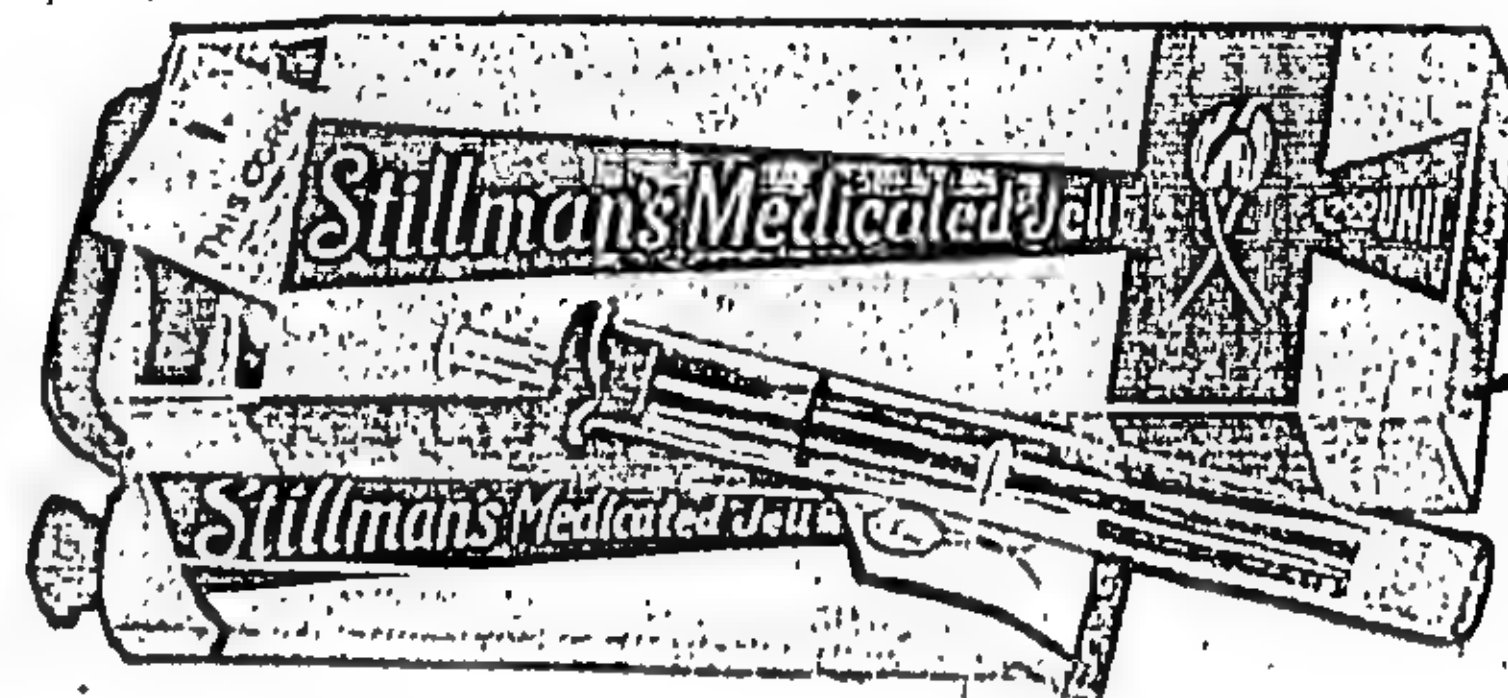
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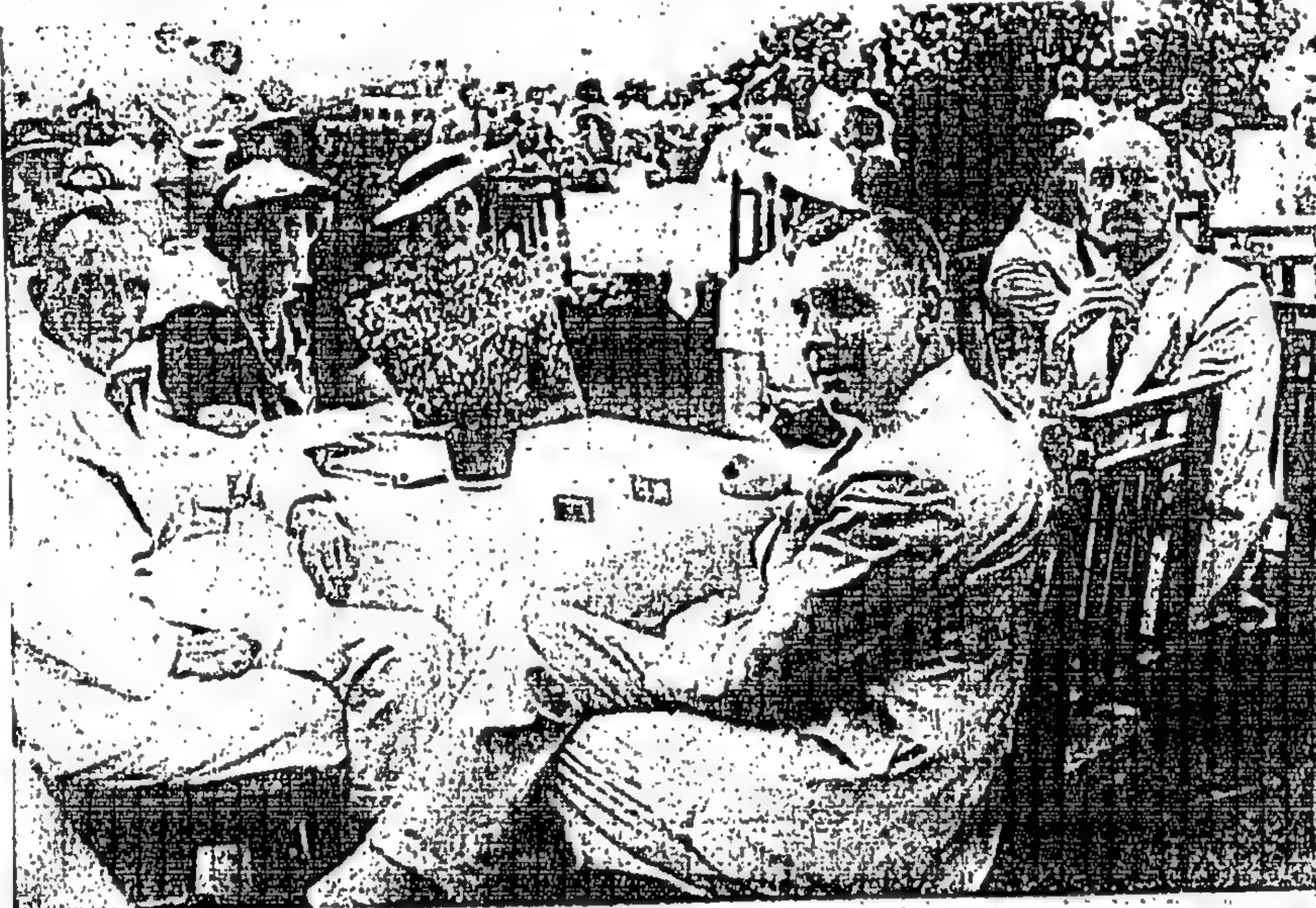
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King's Birthday Celebrations



A section of the big crowd which gathered in Government House grounds on Thursday to attend the garden party in observance of the King's birthday.—Staff Photographer.



Dr. and Mrs. J. Duran and friends at the Government House Birthday Party.—Staff Photographer.



Another section of the guests who attended the King's Birthday Party at Government House.—Staff Photographer.



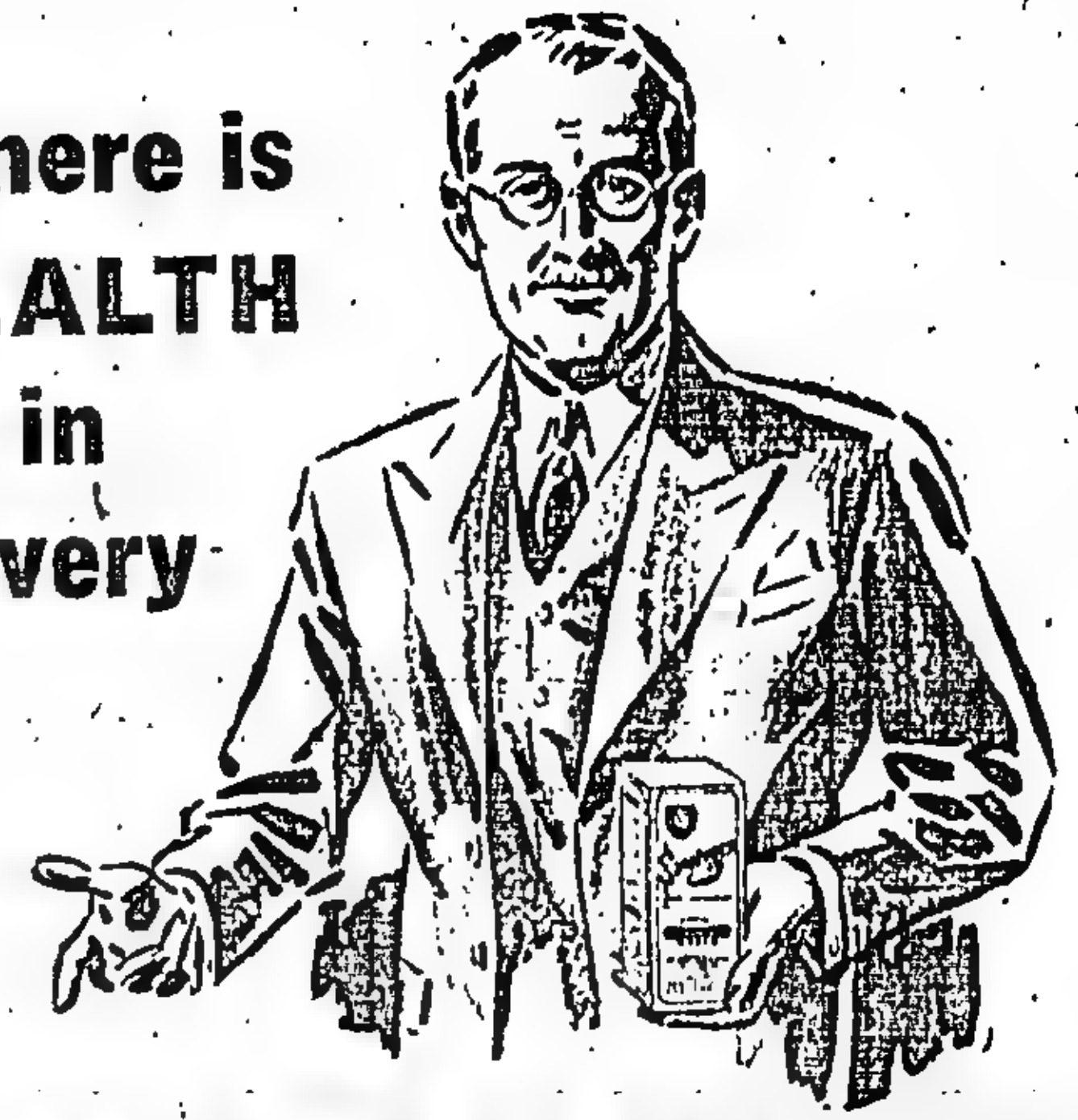
H.E. the Governor receives Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung at the Birthday Party.—Staff Photographer.



Several of the Foreign Consuls who visited Government House on Thursday.

Centre foreground is Mr. F. Dupuy, French Consul General with the Vice-Consul, Mr. G. Renner. Immediately behind him. Second from left is Herr. A. Getowsky, Chairman of the German Consulate; third from left is Herr. H. Glipperich, German Consul General and next to him is the Italian Consul General, the Marquis G. F. di Mello.—Staff Photographer.

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in
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—writes a grateful Sanatogen user.



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MONDAY — THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

NO BASEBALL FOR TO-DAY: MINDANAO NOT IN HARBOUR BUT TWO GAMES FIXED FOR TO-MORROW'S BILL

(By "Bingle")

To-day's game, scheduled between Chinese Baseballers and U. S. S. Mindanao, has been cancelled, as the gunboat left for Canton yesterday and will not return until some time to-night. Efforts to arrange another game proved unavailing, so fans will be disappointed. At any rate, the uncertain weather would make the planning of a tilt a haphazard endeavour, at best.

Club de Recreo tangle with Union Brewers in the opener of to-morrow's double header at 10 a.m. The Rambling Rees have been an unlucky outfit so far, losing three in three starts, and it isn't likely that they'll take the Brewers. Spotty Pereira has been doing sterling work on the hill for the Portuguese, but the support behind him has been ragged, to say the least. In the seventeen runs scored against him, Spotty only allowed thirteen hits, the largest amount coming in the first game the Rees played, against Union Brewery in the official opening, when seven safeties were belted off Spotty's bowlers.

Last Sunday, when the unfortunate Portuguese gun was barely nosed out by the victorious Mindanones, the Rambling Rees committed eleven bobbles, to create a local record for miscues. The flashes of brilliance that they displayed last year have been notably absent, so far from their games, but the season is still young and almost anything can happen. And, probably will happen.

TAKING NO CHANCES

On their way to the pennant, Chet Bennett's Union Brewers won't let the Rambling Rees get away with anything. Leading the local League at present with a percentage of 1,000, the Beermen can't take any chances with a shifting line-up, and they probably won't do any changing, unless, of course, they have something up their sleeve. I doubt that, however.

They have added only one player to their roster, Dutch Lingensbrink, since the campaign started, and Dutch filled an aching void at third base. I wonder if that youngster will again be at the third base line to-morrow morning when the Beermen are playing. In all probability, the lad is still wondering what hit him. Roping the base lines off, as the League did last Sunday, didn't seem to do much good. The non-paying customers still crowd in.

SAILORS SHOULD WIN

In the nighttime, Hongkong Baseballers clash with U.S.S. Mindanao at 11.30 a.m. The Hongkongers' losing streak of two in a row will probably be increased to three when they meet this well-oiled machine. The latest addition to the ranks of the Hongkong Baseball Club, Honorato Paulino, will be leaving these parts in a few days' time, and the organisation will miss his services. Paulino is going to his home town, Manila, for a six months' vacation.

The sailors from the Mindanao should take any local team with ease. Their battery of Ruel and Thomas is the best around here.

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DIFFERENT METHODS OF TEAMS

I had an interesting discussion recently with a manager of one of the clubs about the methods of local play, the peculiarity of one type of play, the punt, that almost every club adopted, regardless of the score in a game.

There are two schools of thought, about as clearly defined as the conflicting schools of football, the Warner system and the Notre Dame system. In baseball, the difference lies in the mental make-up of the manager, who is a believer in one or the other system because, one, it is best fitted for his players; two, it is an expression of the man himself; or, three, some bygone idol used it.

For the sake of convenience, we will call one school the Shoot-the-Works, A. C., and the other the Hold-Everything Boys.

The game's two leading managers, Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, and Bill Terry, of the Giants, best exemplify these conflicting schools. Joe McCarthy is "the most daring gambler in baseball. He will take chances to win a ball game that cause the baseball immortals to whirl around in their mausoleums. Terry, though physically a little closer to the mercenary type, seems to be a product of some baseball House of Morgan. They are the opposite poles in baseball technique. Terry will blanch at the sight of a batter swinging on the first ball. McCarthy probably would give him a bonus.

HOLD 'EM, BOYS!
Terry will order a punt in the first inning, even with one out. (Continued on Page 13.)

MATCH

Position At The Mile Post

LEAGUE

LEADERS SHOULD WIN THEIR TIES THIS AFTERNOON

Recreio "A" To Clash With Kowloon Dock R.C.

(By "Abe")

The weather has been so unkind to lawn bowlers this summer that as soon as it starts raining one instinctively begins to wonder whether it would last long enough to interfere with League matches on Saturday. At the time of writing, the rain is still falling, but it is hoped that by the time this appears in print the weather will have cleared.

During the week many matches have been played off in the Open Rinks Championship, and last Sunday 13 games in the Open Rinks were decided. Considerably more progress will be made in the rinks this week-end if the grounds are fit.

To-day the Kowloon C.C. have no match in the First Division. Their conquerors last Saturday, the Police R.C., are playing away to the Civil Service C.C. and if the form shown by the officers of the law against the Kowloon C.C. is reproduced they ought to take another two points. The Civil Servants seem definitely weak, in their first match, they were beaten by the Craigengower by 35 shots and last week they lost to the Indians at Sookunpo by 40 shots.

However, they are playing on their own green to-day for the first time this season, and on a green with which they are familiar it may be that they will appear in better light. The Police are by no means formidable when playing away from their own rather tricky green, and whatever the result the final scores should be fairly close. In spite of their two heavy defeats, the Civil Servants are not making any noticeable change in the team.

RECREIO "A" SHOULD WIN

Though playing on their own green, it is not likely that Kowloon Dock will be able to hold Recreio "A", who last week defeated the Craigengower C.C.

The best match of the day should be seen at Happy Valley where the Kowloon B.G.C. entertain the Kowloon B.G.C. While the home players are fancied to get through, they cannot afford to slack.

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio "B" will clash with the Indian R.C., the League leaders. Time was when the Indians were very weak in their away matches, but of late they have given the impression of having got over this complex, as demonstrated by their fine win over the Kowloon B.G.C. at Austin Road in their first game this season. They need only to produce their normal form to win the two points, but the

16 Matches In Rinks Tournay To-morrow

Sixteen matches have been arranged to be played off to-morrow in the Open Rinks Competition. Some of the ties are likely to produce good bowls, but the rest appear to be just the process of separating the wheat from the chaff.

Recreio second strings, who tied with Kowloon Docks last Saturday, will be all out to add to their points.

The following are the programme of matches and the players selected to represent the various clubs: The programme is:

(First Division)	
Kowloon Dock	v Recreio A
Recreio B	v Indians
Civil Service	v Police
Craigengower	v Bowling Green
(Second Division)	
Craigengower	v Civil Service
Bowling Green	v Kowloon Tong
Police	v Kowloon F. C.
Talkoo	v Hongkong F. C.
(Third Division)	
Bowling Green	v Kowloon C. C.
Kowloon F. C.	v Yacht Club
Stanley	v Recreio
Hongkong F. C.	v Recreio
PLAYERS SELECTED	
First Division	
Kowloon Dock	Recreio A
Recreio B	C. M. Silva
Civil Service	J. F. V. Taber
Craigengower	L. J. Silva
	F. X. M. Silva
	J. C. Brown
	J. L. Ramsey
	A. P. Gutierrez
	R. Lapsley, Jr.
	(Continued on Page 13.)



Larchfield, the 100-1 outsider which led to 50 yards after Tattenham Corner in the Derby Race on May 1, is seen just in front of the winner, Blue Peter, and Heliopolis, with the rest of the field following behind.

EXCITING GAMES PLAYED COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

The County Cricket Championship programme which concluded yesterday was again featured by tall scoring, and in spite of the fact that several fine bowling performances were registered, the bat again established an ascendancy over the ball generally.

In the match at Nottingham between Nottingham and Essex, the home players were set to get 238 runs to win in only 100 minutes—a seemingly hopeless task. But Nottingham got the runs just in time, thanks to hurricane innings by Keeton and Hardestaff, who scored 93 and 97 respectively. Both were undefeated at the end of the game.

Walter Hammond, the Gloucestershire and England captain, scored 135 against Surrey and in doing so reached his 1,000 runs for the season, being the first batsman to do so this summer.

As a result of his innings and the splendid bowling of Scott, who took seven wickets for 88 runs in Surrey's second innings, Gloucester won by an innings and 57 runs.

The programme was marked by several mishaps to players.

Mitchell, the Derbyshire leg-break bowler, broke a finger of his left hand; Nichols, the Essex all-

SAM SNEAD LEADS U.S. GOLFERS

Equals Open Mark For 36 Holes

Philadelphia, June 9. Weak-kneed, faint of heart and willing under the heat of the burning sun, the nation's finest golfers to-day fought to enter the magic circle of 60 who will continue to the final 30 holes in the National Open Golf Tournament, which will be played to-morrow.

Apparently anybody above 152 is doomed to elimination. Marvin Ward, with 73 and 69, is a certain finalist, while Gene Sarazen had 76 and 72, Ghezzi 73 and 71, W. Lawson Little 74.

Denny Shute had 72 and 72; McSpaden 73 and 73; Mat Koval 69 and 70; Wood 71 and 70; Henry Picard 72 and 72; Ralph Guldahl 73 and 71; Dutra 74 and 70; Frank M. Moore 79 and 73; John Bulla 71 and 72; Tommy Armour 70 and 75; Harry Cooper 72 and 71.

Sammy Snead beat back his rivals' challenge with a half-way lead. He has totalled 139, having shot a 71 to-day, equalling the 36-hole open mark established by Chick Evans in 1910.

He was one over par in the first nine holes. He was four over at the 13th tee and seemed to be headed for a disastrous round, but he gave 3,000 spectators a stirring exhibition, scarcely less courageous than that of Horton Smith, who pressed him very close with 72 and 68 to total 140.—United Press.

FIRST DAY'S PLAY

Philadelphia, June 8. Sam Snead, runner-up in 1937, led the field in the American Open Golf Championship which commenced here to-day. He returned a score of 68, going out in 35 and having an inward round of 33.

W. Lawson Little, former holder of the British and United States Amateur titles, Marvin Ward and Matt Koval all had scores of 69 at the end of the day, while Gene Sarazen, who is in his last year of big golf, returned a score of 74.—Reuter.

Dai Rees And Hargreaves To Meet In Final

Leeds, June 9. In the semi-final round of the Yorkshire Evening Post 2750 tournament to-day, Dai Rees beat Pose, of the Argentine, at the 20th, while Hargreaves beat Lees two and one. The final will be played to-morrow over 36 holes.—Reuter.

Quarter-Finals Results
In the quarter-finals of the golf tournament, Rees beat Don Curtis (Bournemouth) one up.
Marlin Post (Buenos Aires) beat Alfred Perry (former British open champion) two up.
J. Hargreaves (Walsley) beat John Busson (Pannal) four and three.
Arthur Lees (Dore and Tolley) beat Setra (Uruguay) one up.—Reuter.

RESULTS IN BRIEF

Derbyshire (158 and 421 for 9 decd.) beat Worcestershire (102 and 102) by 315 runs.
Gloucester (404) beat Surrey (236 and 171) by an innings and 57 runs.
Lancashire (256 and 385 for 4) beat Hampshire (434 and 206 for 8 decd.) by six wickets.
Glamorgan (402) beat Kent (471 and 306 for 4) on first innings.
Nottingham (419 and 239 for 2) beat Essex (531 for 7 decd. and 124 for 7 decd.) by eight wickets.
Middlesex (312 and 184 for 5) beat Somerset (354 and 139) by five wickets.
Sussex (179 and 206 for 6) beat Warwickshire (217 and 167) by four wickets.
Yorkshire (500 for 7 decd.) beat Leicestershire (366 and 104) by an innings and 30 runs.
Cambridge (411 for 8 decd. and 149 for 7) drew with Army (537).
Minor Counties (236 and 304 for 6) beat Oxford (231 and 256) by four wickets.

rounder, broke a toe of his right foot; R. E. S. Wyatt, the former England Test captain, got a blow over the heart while batting for Warwickshire against Sussex. He received treatment for a clot of blood which had formed and then insisted on batting against doctor's orders.

Next day he was immediately forced to retire when he received a severe blow on the thumb.

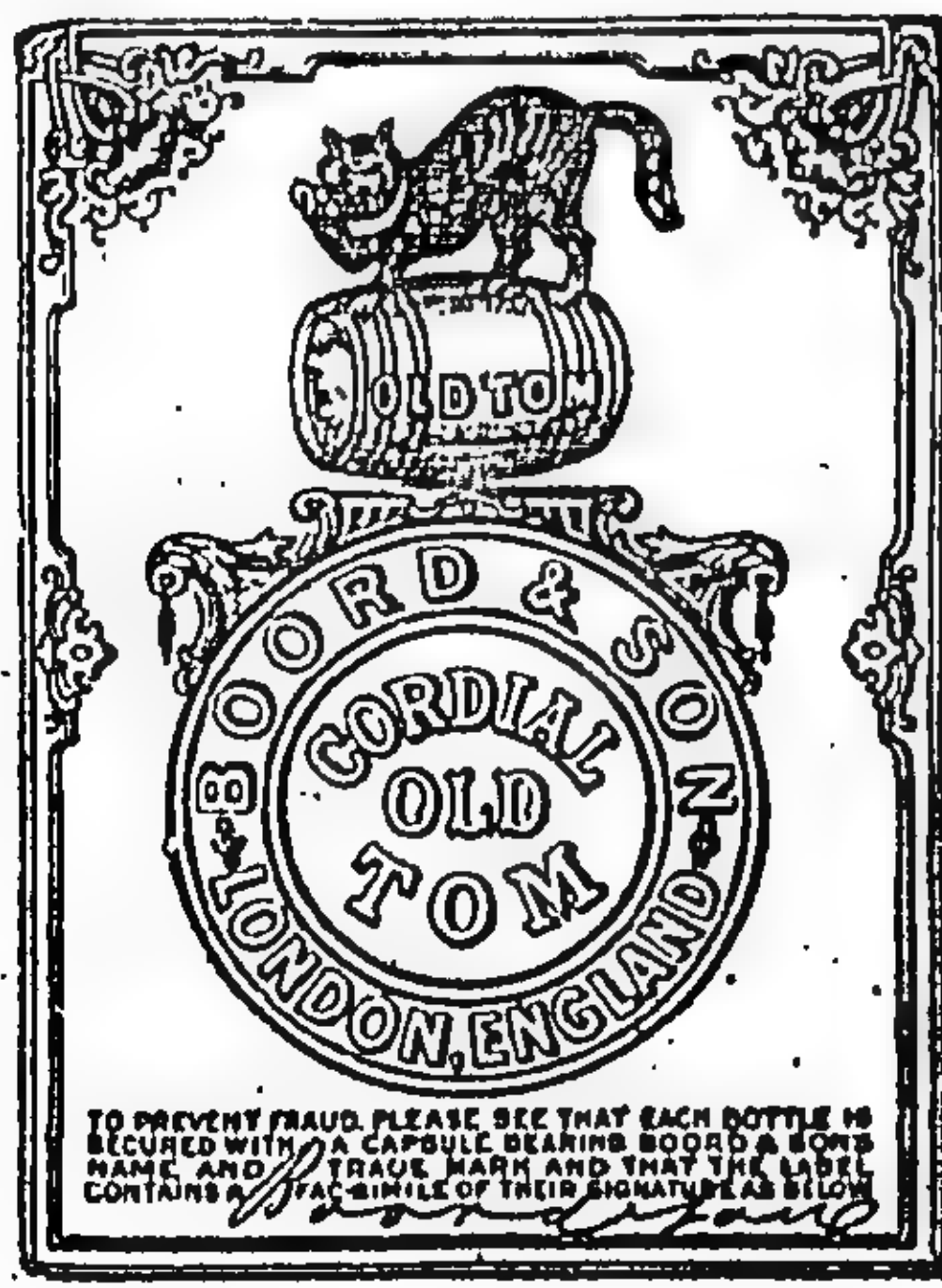
Herbert Sutcliffe, who had been regarded as in the veteran stage during the last couple of years, shows that his batting skill has by no means diminished. Following up several fine performances this summer, he scored 234 not out against Leicestershire and was chiefly instrumental in Yorkshire's victory by an innings.

Results and details of matches are cable by Reuter.

LEADING PERFORMERS
The following were the leading performers:

Hampshire (158 and 421 for 9 decd.) beat Worcestershire (102 and 102) by 315 runs.
Gloucester (404) beat Surrey (236 and 171) by an innings and 57 runs.
Lancashire (256 and 385 for 4) beat Hampshire (434 and 206 for 8 decd.) by six wickets.
Glamorgan (402) beat Kent (471 and 306 for 4) on first innings.
Nottingham (419 and 239 for 2) beat Essex (531 for 7 decd. and 124 for 7 decd.) by eight wickets.
Middlesex (312 and 184 for 5) beat Somerset (354 and 139) by five wickets.
Sussex (179 and 206 for 6) beat Warwickshire (217 and 167) by four wickets.
Yorkshire (500 for 7 decd.) beat Leicestershire (366 and 104) by an innings and 30 runs.
Cambridge (411 for 8 decd. and 149 for 7) drew with Army (537).
Minor Counties (236 and 304 for 6) beat Oxford (231 and 256) by four wickets.

BOWLING	
Verity (Yorkshire) v. Leicestershire	8 for 38
Scott (Gloucester) v. Surrey	7 for 80
Phillipson (Lancashire) v. Hampshire	7 for 104
A. Pope (Derbyshire) v. Warwickshire	6 for 47
Sims (Middlesex) v. Somerset	6 for 113
and	6 for 93
Mayer (Warwickshire) v. Sussex	6 for 70
Jas. Langridge (Sussex) v. Warwickshire	5 for 12



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SURREY RACE CLOCK TO BEAT SOMERSET IN THRILLING COUNTY CRICKET ENCOUNTER

Brilliant Innings By Fishlock Enables His Side To Win On Time

By KENNETH RANKIN

London, May 10.

Six minutes before the end of extra time at the Oval, Parker drove Wellard to the long-on boundary, and Surrey, set to make 197 in two hours 35 minutes, had beaten Somerset by six wickets, after a day's play which for absorbing and prolonged interest will not often be equalled this season.

All praise to E. F. Longrigg for his declaration which did honour to the game of cricket, afforded endless excitement to the crowd, and kept arithmeticians in a religious fervour of calculation.

All praise, too, to H. M. Garland-Wells for the way he instructed and inspired his men, to Fishlock for a grand display of batting, rightly attuned to circumstance and to Wellard for bowling and bowling till it looked as though he could hardly stand. When Longrigg made his move, most people thought that he had been over-generous in giving Surrey 170 minutes in which to make 197 on an easy wicket. These persons had apparently overlooked the fact that the declaration came a minute before 3.30, so that Longrigg could, if he desired, demand a ten interval. This, in the absence of a batting collapse he naturally did, so that Surrey's available time was reduced to 155 minutes.

FISHLOCK'S BURST

In the hour before tea Gregory and Fishlock made 70, which was just about fast enough, and meant that afterwards Surrey must progress at an average rate of 40 per half hour. Thanks to a brilliant burst by Fishlock—who hit Andrews for four 4s off consecutive balls in an over which produced 22 runs altogether—and some invaluable vigour by Garland-Wells, they were ahead of schedule at the end of the first period.

Garland-Wells was right to come in second wicket down. Real enterprise was then wanted, and the captain was the man to show the way, which he did to the tune of 23 runs in 25 minutes. Between them he and Fishlock took 35 most vital and opportune runs off two overs from Andrews. But with Garland-Wells out, Surrey fell behind in the following period, when, against the heroic Wellard and the accurate Buse, only 37 were made.

But Fishlock always had the situation in hand. He never, as each bowler knew to his cost, neglected the straight drive, but quick scoring does not consist entirely of boundaries, so that beautifully placed strokes of no great force kept Surrey running nip and tuck with the clock, till 17 were wanted in 15 minutes.

BRILLIANT STUMPING

Barling had been sensible and alert, and the match seemed likely to end without further incident till, with 10 runs wanted and the clock drawing nearer the half-hour, Fishlock was grandly stumped on the leg-side. For two hours 20 minutes he had never been at fault either in play or judgment.

In came Parker very quickly. If he were out there would be a real bustle. But the first ball he hit Wellard high in the air over mid-off and, after an eccentric stroke over the slips' heads, finished the business with another terrific cleat, and the crowd rushed over the grass to get some cheering done.

In the evening's excitement the earlier and excellent play was almost forgotten. Surrey, despite a couple of catches that went astray, had got wickets with sufficient regularity to be well placed at 2.30, when Somerset, with seven down, were only 111 ahead. But a fine innings by Long-

right, who off-drove delightfully for 60 in 90 minutes, was so well abetted by Wellard that the eighth wicket put on 64 in 45 minutes, and the way was paved for the delights to come.

SOMERSET
Lee (F. S.), c. Gover, b. Berry 27
Gimblett, b. Gover 17
N. S. Mitchell-Innes, c. Gover, b. Berry 17
Andrews, c. Brooks, b. Berry 17
Buse, c. Brooks, b. Berry 17
W. Seamer, c. Barling, b. Gover 20
H. D. Burrough, c. Garland-Wells, b. Parker 35
Parker 35
Wellard, b. Gover 41
Luckes, c. Brooks, b. Gover 12
Hazell, not out 12
B. O. 1-b 0

Total 197
SOMERSET (2nd Innings)
Lee (F. S.), c. Berry, b. Gover 30
Gimblett, b. Gover 23
N. S. Mitchell-Innes, c. Squires, b. Wells 30
Andrews, b. Wells 35
Buse, c. Garland-Wells, b. Wells 17
W. Seamer, b. Berry 17
H. D. Burrough, b. Berry 50
E. F. Longrigg, c. Garland-Wells, b. Berry 26
Wellard, b. Wells 13
Luckes, not out 13
B. O. 1-b 0

Total (9 w. dec.) 339
SURREY
Gregory, b. Andrews 6
Fishlock, c. & b. Hazell 9
Squires, b. Andrews 9
Barling, c. Burrough, b. Wellard 33
Durock, c. Longrigg, b. Wellard 1
Whitfield, b. Buse 10
Parker, not out 111
H. M. Garland-Wells, b. Wellard 11
Wells, b. Buse 11
Gover, b. Buse 12
B. O. 7, 1-b 2, n-b 1

Total (4 wickets) 198
SOMERSET—First Innings
O. M. R. W.
Gover 10.2 5 38 7
Wells 10.2 5 38 7
Buse 10.2 5 38 7
Hazell 10.2 5 38 7
Gimblett 10.2 5 38 7
Andrews 10.2 5 38 7
B. O. 1-b 0

SOMERSET—Second Innings
O. M. R. W.
Wellard 10.2 5 38 7
Andrews 10.2 5 38 7
Buse 10.2 5 38 7
Hazell 10.2 5 38 7
Gimblett 10.2 5 38 7
Andrews 10.2 5 38 7
B. O. 1-b 0

SOMERSET—First Innings
O. M. R. W.
Wellard 10.2 5 38 7
Andrews 10.2 5 38 7
Buse 10.2 5 38 7
Hazell 10.2 5 38 7
Gimblett 10.2 5 38 7
Andrews 10.2 5 38 7
B. O. 1-b 0

SOMERSET—Second Innings
O. M. R. W.
Wellard 10.2 5 38 7
Andrews 10.2 5 38 7
Buse 10.2 5 38 7
Hazell 10.2 5 38 7
Gimblett 10.2 5 38 7
Andrews 10.2 5 38 7
B. O. 1-b 0

SOFTBALL SEASON CONCLUDES
(By "Blingle")
The last softball game of the season was played on Thursday when the Junior Softball League wound up its season with a game between the champions, Comets, and the rest. The champions won by a nose, 7 to 6. Prizes were presented by President Arthur Quinn to the winners, and the following won awards:
Champions of the League: Comets, Captain Bimby Ablong.
Runners-up: Homantin Tigers, Captain M. Remedios.
Most valuable player: G. D'Almeida, Comets.
Highest batting average: G. Mac-keehne, Comets.
Highest fielding average: M. Remedios, Tigers.
"Best player" of each club: G. Yvanovich, Comets; M. Soares, Tigers; A. Azedo, Giants; T. Chan, Cross Bats; Aug. Sequeira, C.Y.M.S.; E. Ribeiro, S.J.S.; W. Woo, Aces.

Royal Hunt Cup Call-Over
London, June 9.
The following is the latest call-over for the Hunt Cup:
Quarrier Maltre, 10/1 (t. and o.)
Covett, 100/8 (o.)
Caerlepton, 100/8 (t. and o.)
Domaha, 100/8 (o.), 100/7 (t.)
Zaimis, 100/8 (o.), 100/7 (t.)
Timestep, 100/8 (t. and o.)
Perrinack, 10/1 (o.), 20/1 (t.).
—Reuter.



Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner" showing at the King's Theatre to-day. She is supported by Charles Farrell, Joan Davis, Amanda Duff and Bert Lahr.

"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

(By "Captain Foster")

There are nine races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows:

CARPENTARIA HANDICAP

Ajax
Amber II
Pocanos

NANLING HANDICAP

Magor
Wild Bear
National Honour

YANGTZE HANDICAP

Rose Emily
Galveston Bay
Peaceful View

HWANG HO HANDICAP

Radlum Star
Sea Horse
Kui Cheung

WALLSEND HANDICAP

Bredon
Murray River
Annabella

WEST RIVER HANDICAP

Tyne
Bright View
Laughing Girl

SHING MUN HANDICAP

Expansion Time
Humdrum Eve
Potentiale

GREAT BIGHT HANDICAP

Derby Day
Aztec
Tornado Star

LANTAO HANDICAP

Night View
Royal Highness
Gold Coin

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Bredon/Expansion Time

Water Polo

Only Four Entries Sent In So Far

The Hongkong Water-polo League, entries for which close on Monday at 6 p.m. has so far attracted only four entries, Victoria Recreation Club, Chinese Bathing Club, South China Athletic Association and Chung Shing Benevolent Society.

Other probable entries are Hongkong University, European Y.M.C.A., Chinese Athletic Association, the Army and possibly the Navy.

A meeting of the Committee and Club representatives will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Tuesday to draw up the League fixtures and approve the constitution and rules governing the League fixtures.

INDOOR BOWLING

H.M.S. Daring's Win Over Fleet Air Arm

An interesting game was witnessed at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys on Thursday when H.M.S. Daring, of the 21st Destroyer Flotilla, beat a

Selections Made By "Early Bird"

The following selections are made by "Early Bird" of the S. C. M. Post:

1st Race

Ajax
Amber II
Pocanos

2nd Race

Wild Bear
Phoenix
Ascot Vale

3rd Race

Peaceful View
Rose Emily
Galveston Bay

4th Race

Welcome
Mingog
Heddon

5th Race

Annabella
Macquarie River
Violet Queen

6th Race

Laughing Girl
Bright View
Tyne

7th Race

Humdrum Eve
Onk Bay
Expansion Time

8th Race

Derby Day
Tornado Star
Aztec

9th Race

Ebony Idol
Royal Highness
Night View

Daily Double

Annabella and Humdrum Eve

Different Methods Of Teams

(Continued from Page 12.)

Anything to get a run. And once he has that run, he will depend on his pitchers and the defensive aspect of the Giants to hold that slim margin.

The Giants captured the 1933 pennant by winning fifty-one games either by a one-run margin or by holding the other side to one run. Late in that season, with the pennant just about won, they happened to lose a tough 2-1 game to the Cards. Ken Smith, one of the more accomplished ball writers, was consulting Chilly Willie on the way to the railroad station after the game.

"Too bad, Bill," he said. "A hit there at the right moment to-day would have given you the game."

"Hit hell!" Terry moaned. "We shouldn't have given those bums these two runs."

That would seem to sum up the difference between the Shoot-the-Works A. C., and the Hold-Every-thing Boys, and between McCarthy and Terry.

team from the Fleet Air Arm by 20 points.

H.M.S. Daring
W. H. Easton 97 140 91 328
Burn 122 125 70 326
Lt. Roberts 78 124 93 295
Lt. (E) Shaxby 73 55 63 193

Total 1142

Fleet Air Arm
F. O. Lumsden 101 97 109 307
Flt. Lt. Cooper 97 97 109 303
F. O. Compton 99 97 67 263
F. O. Thomas 99 84 68 249

Total 1122

Lawn Bowls Teams Chosen For To-Day

(Continued from Page 12.)

J. Kempton
H. G. Copper
P. D. Parks
W. Houston
F. Cullen
H. Morrison

Recrele B
C. F. Remedios
A. M. Xavier
C. H. Pereira
D. Basso

C. C. Pereira
A. A. Remedios
F. X. Soares
F. A. Machado
C. H. Dasso
F. V. Ribeiro
J. J. Dasso

Civil Service
E. Kirman
H. G. Copper
J. Hollidge
M. E. Purvis
J. Carr
C. Strange
M. Rakusem

H. R. Davies
H. R. Wood
L. Colver
J. Dear

Craigengower
J. W. Leonard
K. M. Omar
A. A. Remedios
B. W. Bradbury

A. M. Omar
W. Ward
F. S. Landolt
U. M. Omar

A. A. Razaek
A. R. Souza
C. S. Razaek
R. Baza

Second Division
Craigengower
J. H. Xavier
D. Rozario
H. W. Randall
M. A. R. Souza

L. Gaddi
A. J. Coelho
J. W. Penny
J. Cavanagh

S. Leonard
N. P. Karamia
F. J. L. L. L.
W. K. Way

Kowloon B.C.C.
V. C. Dixon
K. C. Hamilton
H. G. Meyer

T. Armstrong
W. Orr
D. W. Waterton
J. S. Logan

H. E. Drew
E. J. Scarie
F. Cheesman
G. E. F. Thompson

Police
W. Glendinning
B. Finlay
J. R. McWalter
J. Riddell

T. H. Daly
C. Aiken
J. W. Fabel
W. McHardy

J. MacDonald
J. Headridge
S. J. Johnson
G. A. Alexander

R. Main
W. Cunningham
W. Beath
D. Munro

W. Melrose
J. Dowdall
J. Stainton
J. Chalmers

J. Hilton
H. Gillies
J. Watson
R. Wallace

Kowloon B.C.C.
E. F. Pope
S. C. Walker
H. J. Bicknell
P. J. A. Hamilton

A. Morton
G. W. Deacon
H. J. Bicknell
H. L. Lockhart

G. A. Peckham
P. S. Hammond
J. Watson
V. S. Dinneen

Kowloon F.C.
C. G. Solis
H. G. Wellington
H. Cressay
V. Walker

F. Anslow
C. H. Needham
H. R. Walton
H. H. Fegg

E. Casry
J. H. Gelling
T. Rowell
J. Russell

Miss E. E. Chart has been appointed a Nursing Sister in Hong-



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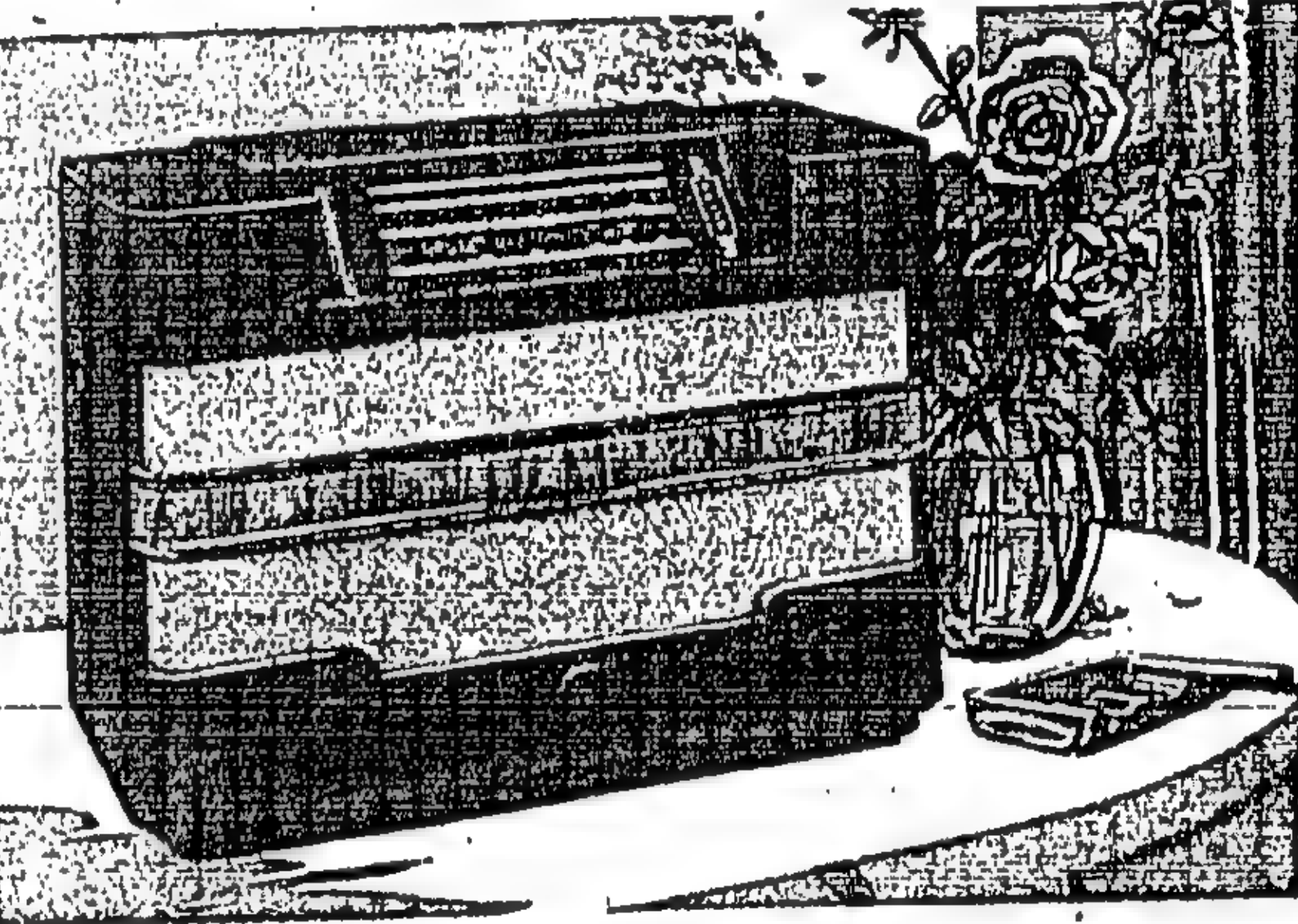
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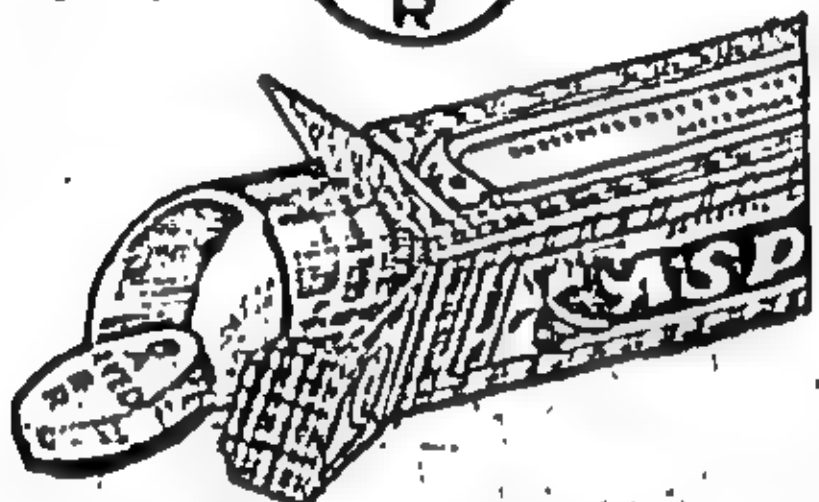


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"Daily Express" readers when asked what they would choose if they were given the task of showing people of 6938 A.D. a cross-section of 20th Century life voted strongly for 'ASPIRIN'.

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Prince Umberto: Belgian Reports

Brussels. BELGIUM is alive with rumours since it has become known that King Leopold has visited Italy.

The King, who has just returned, set out on one of his mountaineering holidays.

He went first to Switzerland, and it is now learned that he continued to the Dolomites. He spent some time in North Italy and may have visited Milan, where Count Ciano and Herr von Ribbentrop recently concluded the Italo-German military pact.

It is thought that the King's visit may have been connected with the international situation and personal affairs. When in Italy he usually meets his sister, Princess Marie Jose, wife of the Italian Crown Prince.

BOURSE SLUMP

A stir was caused in Belgium by the arrival of a Paris newspaper which amplified a report that the Italian Crown Prince and his wife were about to leave Italy permanently to live in Belgium.

The report was posted on the walls of the Brussels Bourse, and there was an immediate slump in stocks, traders being apprehensive of internal developments in Italy.

The Italian Embassy in Brussels denied the report, but their statement was not categorical. The Embassy spokesman said that "the Prince and the Princess are not going to stay permanently in Belgium. They are free to take holidays where they like."

KING'S TRAVELS

He added that the Prince and Princess would have their holidays in Belgium.

There is much speculation here about this report and King Leopold's travels in Italy.

A Rome Correspondent states: It is believed that the Crown Prince and Princess will be leaving for a holiday in the near future. Official quarters point out that the Prince has played a prominent part in entertainments in honour of Prince Paul of Yugoslavia. Recently he attended the Supreme Defence Council meeting.

Invisible Glasses

CONTACT lenses, the new "invisible glasses," worn in contact with the eye, are being used by three members of this year's American Olympic Games ski-ing team.

"More than 6,000 people in the United States wear them," Mr. Clifford Hall, a London consulting optician said.

"Fitting them is a highly-skilled task, and in some cases I have taken moulds of people's eyes."

"In certain types of eye trouble ordinary spectacles are useless, and were it not for these new lenses the wearers would be unable to read even the largest type."

Roach Wrecks Tiny Plane

Columbia, S. C. Young J. C. Templeton of Greenville, S. C., placed a live cockroach in his model airplane to give it good luck in a contest. But the insect crawled around while the plane was in the air, causing it to crash. Templeton's "luck" came in when he was awarded \$5 consolation prize.



President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua greets his daughter Lillian, 18, like this, on arrival in New Orleans. He was en route to visit President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House in Washington.

GESTAPO SPIES IN CHURCHES

A THOUSAND Protestant churches in country villages all over North Germany are without clergy.

Young curates belonging to the opposition movement have been forbidden to officiate. But the services will go on—laymen will take their places.

Millions of church-goers in Germany resent the organised attempt being made to Nazify their church and have supported the curates in their stand for independence. But now they are forbidden to contribute to the support of their banned curates.

Thirty vicars have been deprived of their living for daring to defy Nazi decrees prescribing what they should preach from the pulpit.

It is said that plain-clothes members of the Gestapo (German Secret Police) are being "planted" among the congregations.

Their task is to take notes of sermons and to see whether collections are taken for purposes forbidden by the Nazi authorities.

Japanese Seizure Of s.s. "Sagres"

London. The detention by the Japanese of the steamship Sagres was the subject of a question in the House of Commons recently:—

2. Mr. De Chair asked the Prime Minister how long the steamship "Sagres" was detained by the Japanese and when she was released; whether he is aware that some of the crew were three days in Japanese prisons, and were subjected to severe maltreatment; and whether compensation is being demanded?

The Prime Minister (Mr. Chamberlain): The steamship "Sagres" was seized on 8th April. No report of her release has been received. Some of the Chinese members of the crew were subjected to maltreatment in an unsuccessful effort to extort favourable evidence, but my Noble Friend's reports do not indicate that any of them were actually imprisoned. His Majesty's Government reserve all their rights in respect of compensation.

Mr. De Chair: Would it not be a salutary reminder to the Japanese if we stopped some of their merchant ships passing through the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, where we have overwhelming naval superiority?

The Prime Minister: I agree that the situation is completely unsatisfactory.

Hitler Angry Over Nazis Defences

HITLER'S much-talked-of Siegfried Line is very far from being impregnable.

In many parts it is very weak, and long stretches are far from being finished.

It is not nearly so strong as the French Maginot Line, and many of the gun emplacements are without guns.

HITLER HAS FOUND THIS OUT AS THE RESULT OF HIS RECENT TOUR OF INSPECTION OF THE LINE.

He has gone back to Berlin furious, for he realises that in its present state the Siegfried Line is not capable of holding back an attacking army.

He cannot, therefore, take any diplomatic step yet which might involve a war, and he has had to postpone for some months the next flight he intended to give Europe.

Hitler has sacked the civil engineering experts who were building the line and more conscript labour has been called up to speed up the work.

Apparently it is only half finished, though we were told at the time of Munich that it was completed.

EXHIBITION OF ART Chinese Refugee Painters To Give Show

An exhibition of paintings by refugee artists, headed by Chiu Shiung, will be held on July 1 at the Kam Ling Restaurant, West Point, for three days.

Since the invasion of Canton, practically all the notable artists there have sought refuge in the Colony, and it is the works of these artists which form the subject of the exhibition now under preparation.

Seventy per cent. of the proceeds of sale of pictures will be applied to assist refugees and the remaining thirty per cent. for the benefit of an Art Periodical issued by the Kwok Wa Art Association.

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Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
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RANPURA	17,000	24th June	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BEHAR	0,000	1st July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CORFU	14,500	5th August	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,500	19th August	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	2nd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAIPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANCHI	14,500	30th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
SHIRALA	8,000	17th June	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	1st July	DO.
SANTHA	8,000	15th July	DO.
TALMA	10,000	20th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	12th August	DO.

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Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
NANKIN	7,000	30th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	DO.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.

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Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd June	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	6th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CANTON	15,500	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels measuring not more than 9 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

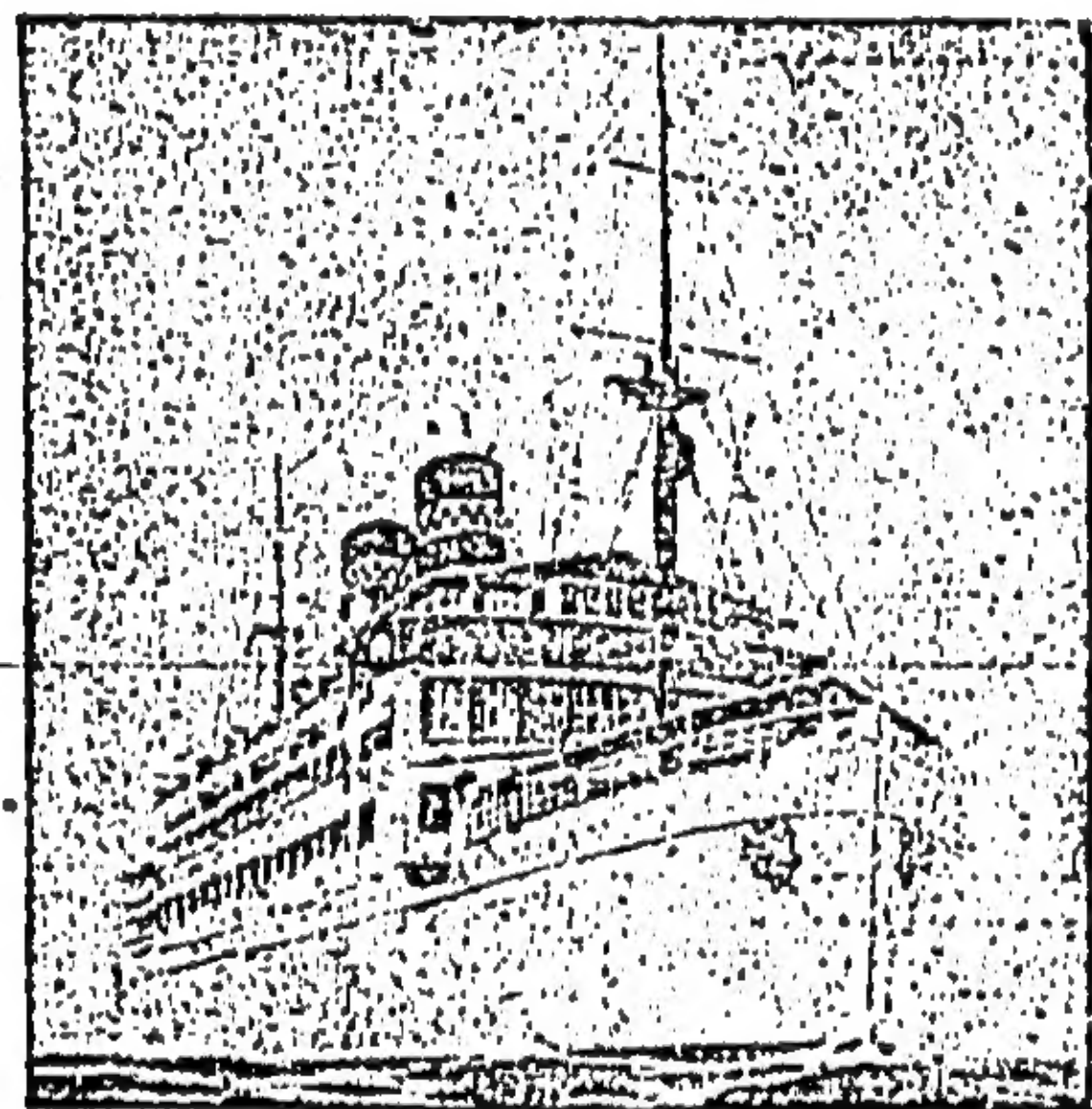
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EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	7.00 a.m., Fri., June 23.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN	via Honolulu Noon, Fri., July 7.
EMPEROR OF ASIA Noon, Fri., July 21.
EMPEROR OF CANADA	via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Aug. 4.

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EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	5.00 p.m., Thurs., June 15.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN Fri., June 30.

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11 K. T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Deanna Durbin (Vocal) and the Orchestra Raymonde.

Delibes in Vienna (arr. Walter)...

Orchestra Raymonde; The Maid of Cadiz (Delibes) (film That Certain Age)...

1.30 Deanna Durbin (Vocal) with Orchestra; The Grand Duchess—Galop (Offenbach); Trilch, Trilch—Polka (J. Strauss)...

Orchestra Raymonde; Someone To Care For Me (film Three Smart Girls); I Bacio (Luigi Arditi)...

1.40 Deanna Durbin (Vocal) with Orchestra; The Grand Duchess—Galop (Offenbach); Trilch, Trilch—Polka (J. Strauss)...

Orchestra Raymonde; Someone To Care For Me (film Three Smart Girls); I Bacio (Luigi Arditi)...

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Orchestra Raymonde; Someone To Care For Me (film Three Smart Girls); I Bacio (Luigi Arditi)...

2.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

2.03 Haydn—Symphony No. 101 in D Minor (The "Clock").

Philharmonie Symphony Orchestra Of New York conducted by A. Toscanini.

2.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

2.40 The London Palladium Orchestra.

Marche Symphonique (Savino); Japanese Carnival (Andre de Basque)...

Haydn (Wood); In Holiday Mood—Suite (Kotzebey); Sunbeams And Butterflies (Kotzebey)...

2.55 Close-Down.

3.00 Dance Music.

Tangos—Do you See the Stars? I Dream Of The Puzza; Emil Roosz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—The Girl In The Upside Flirt; The Blackpool Walk; Felix Mendelssohn and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—I Fall In Love With You Every Day (film "College Swing"); How 'Dja Like To Love Me? (film "College Swing")...

Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra; Tangos—Crepuscule; Por Que? Gerald and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Hurry Home; Quickstep—Could Be; Mantovani and His Orchestra; Waltz—I Shall Always Remember You Smiling; Fox-Trot—The 7.15 To Dreamland; Hugo Rignold and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Ten Little Miles From Town; Home At Sundown; The Organ, The Dance Band and...

3.45 London Relay—"Lucky Dip". Twentieth Edition; Presented by William MacLurg.

3.50 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

3.55 Old Time Music Hall Tunes and Songs.

Silver threads among the gold; My mother was a lady; The pardon that came too late; Hot time in the old town to-night; Frank Luther (Vocal) with Zora Layman and the Century Quartet; My little Oloroon; Soldiers of the Queen; Salon Orchestra cond. by Fred Hartley with Gordon Little (Vocal); The Naughty Nineties—Medley; Intro; Maiden's Prayer; While London's Fast Asleep; Two Lovely Black Eyes; As Your Hair Grows Whiter; Glorious Beer; Pas de Quatre; Daisy Bell; After the Ball; She Was One of the Early Birds; Old Timers Sketch Company with Fred Hartley's Quintet; The Gay Nineties—Waltz—Medley; Intro; Meet me to-night in Dreamland; Maggie Murphy's home; In the shade of the old apple tree, etc. New Mayfair Orchestra with Vocal; The Gay Nineties—Medley; Intro; The sidewalk of New York; Two little girls in blue; Everybody works but Father; I don't want to play in your yard; Johnny, get your gun; Frank Luther (Vocal) with Zora Layman and the Century Quartet; Lily Of Laguna; Waiting At The Church; Barn Dances; Billy Merrin and His Commanders; Sousa Medley; Intro; The Inevitable Eagle—March; El Capitan—March; Sabre and Spurs—March; Her Majesty the Queen...

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1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under

fourteen years.

1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

(Church of England, Kowloon)

Special Preachers to Preach
To-morrow

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Sunday, June 11. S. Barnabas A. and M. First Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. This service will be followed by the Holy Communion Fellowship Breakfast, to which all Communicants are invited. Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m. Preacher: The Rev. A. P. Rose, Assistant Chaplain of St. John's Cathedral.

Tuesday, June 12. Medical War Working Party 10 a.m.; Fellowship of Youth 6 p.m.; Sunday School Teachers' Preparation Class 7 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club Whist Drive at 9 p.m. This Drive will be open to the public.

Wednesday, June 13. Women's Guild 10.30 a.m.; St. Andrew's Brownie Pack meets at 3.30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14. Medical War Working Party 10 a.m.; St. Andrew's Wolf Cub Pack meets at 5.30 p.m.; St. Andrew's Rover Scout Crow meets at 11 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong at 8.45 p.m.

Thursday, June 15. St. Andrew's Boy Scout Troop (1st. Kowloon) meets at 8 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club Ping Pong Evening and Tournament at 8.30 p.m. Friday, June 16. Medical War Working Party 10 a.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.; T.O.E. H. meets in the Chatter Room at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 17.—St. Andrew's Club Launch Bathing Picnic leaves the Police Pier (weather permitting) at 3 p.m. All members and friends of the Club and the Church are welcome.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches to-morrow June 11, will be "God the Preserver of Man."

The Golden Text will be—"Thy righteousness is like the great mountain; thy judgments are a great deep: O Lord, thou preservest man and beast" (Ps. 36:6).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible:—"I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving-kindness have I drawn thee. Hear the word of the Lord, O ye nations, and declare it in the laud afar off, and say, He that scattered Israel will gather him, and keep him, as a shepherd both his flock. The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms. He said, I will be a Father to the fatherless, and a Father to the orphan. The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book:—"Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy—"God is the creator of man, and the divine Principle of man remaining perfect, the divine idea of reflection, man, remains perfect. Man is the expression of God's being. If there ever was a moment when man did not express the divine perfection, he would not express God, and consequently a time when Deity was, unexpressed—that is, without entity, lost and unexpressed. Then he has lost his perfect Principle, the divine Mind. If man ever existed without Principle, he is a myth. In divine Science, God and the real man are inseparable. The divine Principle, idea, Man is indestructible and eternal." (Pages 470, 476, 402).

Announcement

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.) No. 1 Macdonald Road, close to Peak Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open every morning (except Sunday) from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

UNION CHURCH

(Kennedy Road)

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow
To Preach

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated at the close of Morning Service.

The Helena May Religious Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday mornings at 10.30 a.m. A cordial invitation to attend these meetings is extended to all ladies of Union Church.

METHODIST CHURCH

(Queen's Road East)

Rev. J. E. Sandbach To
Preach To-morrow
PRAYER MEETING

Services on Sunday, June 11. Preachers.—Morning, Rev. J. E. Sandbach; Evening, Rev. E. Moreton. Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children welcome.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m. This Service will be broadcast. Hymn No. 659. Prayer, Hymn No. 8, 1st Lesson, Hymn No. 910, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 592, Sermon, Hymn No. 588, Benediction.

Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymn No. 12, Prayer, Hymn No. 488, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 600, Sermon, Hymn No. 672, Benediction.

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed.

2. There will be a meeting for prayer and Fellowship on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. at the S. & S. Home.

CHRIST CHURCH, KOWLOON TONG

(Waterloo Rd. No. 7 or 8
Bus Route)

June 11, 1st Sunday after Trinity.—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon. Preacher: The Vicar, Rev. J. E. Sandbach. The Young People's Class at 9 a.m. at the Church. Sunday School at 3 Duke St. Kindergarten at 9 a.m. Juniors at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, June 13.—Church Council meets in Vestry at 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 15.—Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m. Ladies' Guild weekly meeting at 100 Waterloo Road at 10 a.m. Wolf Cubs at 4.30 p.m. at 3 Duke Street.

Friday, June 16.—Choir practice at 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 17.—Launch picnic leaving Police Pier at 3.45 p.m. Charge for non-guarantors, 80 c. Children 40c.

Mandarin Service
The Mandarin Service at Christ Church Kowloon Tong is held every Sunday at 11 a.m.

OBITUARY

Sir Francis Dyke
Acland Dead

London, June 9.
The death is announced of the statesman, Sir Francis Dyke Acland. —*Reuter Bulletin.*

Sir Francis was born in March, 1874, the son of the 13th baronet, and educated at Rugby and Oxford. After holding educational posts he was elected Liberal M.P. for the Richmond Division of Yorkshire in 1906 and became private secretary to Lord Haldane, then Secretary for War. From 1908 to 1910 he was Financial Secretary to the War Office, and in 1911 he was Secretary to Sir Edward Grey as his chief during the crisis that led up to the war.

From February to June, 1916, he was Financial Secretary to the Treasury, and until 1916 Secretary of the Board of Agriculture.

Sir Francis was regarded as one of the most brilliant men in the Liberal party. From 1910 until he lost his seat in 1924 he was M.P. successively for N.W. Cornwall and the Tiverton Division. Though the war was out of Parliament for several years, he worked unceasingly for his party.

It was from the terrace of his country seat, Killerton Hall, Exeter that Mr. Lloyd George launched his land campaign in 1925.

Sir Francis succeeded to the baronetcy on his father's death in 1920. At a by-election in 1925, he was returned for North Cornwall. His victory was welcomed by the Opposition Liberals as the National Government had absorbed so many of the Liberal leaders that they had few spokesmen of experience.

In December, 1937, he decided to leave the Church of England as a protest against its ban on performing the marriage ceremony for the divorced—marriage the innocent party. The Church, he declared, was failing to come into line with the modern spirit visible in other Protestant churches and was dying very fast in nearly all the country districts he knew.

Sir Francis joined the Society of Friends. A few days later he married Miss Constance Dudley, aged 53. She had been governess to his daughter who was killed in a road accident at the age of 12, and later his secretary. His first wife had died in 1933.

An unusual hobby of Sir Francis was the weaving of ties which cost him 4d. to make and sold for 2/6. He said he made a profit of £20 a year by selling his ties to friends.

POST OFFICE.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 15th May)	Asama Maru	June 10.
Tientsin and Swatow	Hoihow	June 10.
Manila	Laura Maersk	June 10.
Haliphong	Laos	June 11.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	June 11.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tjinegara	June 11.
Shanghai	Teluan	June 11.
Straits	Calchas	June 12.
Japan	Ginyo Maru	June 12.
Shanghai	Glenshiel	June 12.
Air Mail by Imperial Airways		
Direct Service—London date, 7th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 12.
Bangkok	Kaigan	June 12.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kanchow	June 12.
Manila	Nalke Maru	June 12.
Shanghai	Agamemnon	June 13.
Haliphong, Pakhoi and Fort Bayard	Kingman	June 13.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways"		
Direct Service—San Francisco Pan American Airways Plane date, 7th June.		June 14.
Manila	Pres. Taft	June 14.
Manila	Cornwall	June 15.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 27th May)	Emp. of Russia	June 15.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date, 10th June	Imperial Airways Plane	June 15.
Japan	Shirala	June 15.
Shanghai	Bhutan	June 16.
Shanghai	Gertrude Maersk	June 16.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hatuna Maru	June 16.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Saturday		
Fort Bayard	Wing Wo	Sat., June 10, 1 p.m.
Haliphong	Canton	Sat., June 10, 2 p.m.
Sulphon	Lycemoon	Sat., June 10, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Sat., June 10, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Changte	Sat., June 10, 5 p.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 23rd June	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Asama Maru	Parcels	June 10, 4 p.m.
C and S. America via San Francisco and (papers only for Canada)—due San Francisco, 3rd July.	Reg.	June 10, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 10, 5.30 p.m.

Sunday		
Haliphong	Chekiang	Sun., June 11, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Sulyang	Sun., June 11, 9 a.m.

Monday		
Tientsin	Benlomond Mon.	June 12, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane"		
Direct Service—due London, 19th June	K.P.O.	Mon., June 12.

	Reg.	June 12, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 12, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.		
	Reg.	June 12, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 12, 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus-Imperial Airways Plane		
trails by "Imperial Airways"	K.P.O.	Mon., June 12.
Direct Service—due Sydney 19th June	Reg.	June 12, 5 p.m.

	Ord.	June 12, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.		
	Reg.	June 12, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 12, 7 p.m.

Tuesday		
Swatow	Hoihow	Tues., June 13, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Kwangtung Tues.	June 13, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard and Pakhoi	Soochow	Tues., June 13, 2 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Agamemnon		Tues., June 13.
Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 20th July	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Parcels	June 13, 5 p.m.

Wednesday		
Swatow	Hangsang	Wed., June 14, 12.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., June 14, 3.30 p.m.
Haliphong	Talsang	Wed., June 14, 4 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus-Imperial Airways Plane		
lulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"	K.P.O.	Wed., June 14.
—due San Francisco 21st June	Reg.	June 14, 5 p.m.

	Ord.	June 14, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.		
	Reg.	June 14, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 14, 7.30 p.m.

Thursday		
Swatow	Kingyuan	Thurs., June 15, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Empress of Russia	Thurs., June 15, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco and (papers only for Canada)—due San Francisco, 6th July and Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) via Siberia.	K.P.O.	Thurs., June 15.

	Parcels	June 15, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 15, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.		
	Parcels	June 15, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 15, 7 p.m.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane"		
Direct Service—due London 22nd June	K.P.O.	Thurs., June 15.

	Reg.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 15, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.		
	Reg.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 15, 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus-Imperial Airways Plane		
trails by "Imperial Airways"	K.P.O.	Thurs., June 15.
Direct Service—due Sydney 23rd June	Reg.	June 15, 5 p.m.

	Ord.	June 15, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.		
	Reg.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 15, 7 p.m.

Friday		
Swatow	Kwatsang	Fri., June 16, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow	Kingyuan	Fri., June 16, 2.30 p.m.
Tientsin	Ninghai	Fri., June 16, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, Air France Plane		
and Franco (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"	K.P.O.	Fri., June 16.
—due Paris, 23rd June.	Reg.	June 16, 5 p.m.

	Ord.	June 16, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.		
	Reg.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 16, 7 p.m.

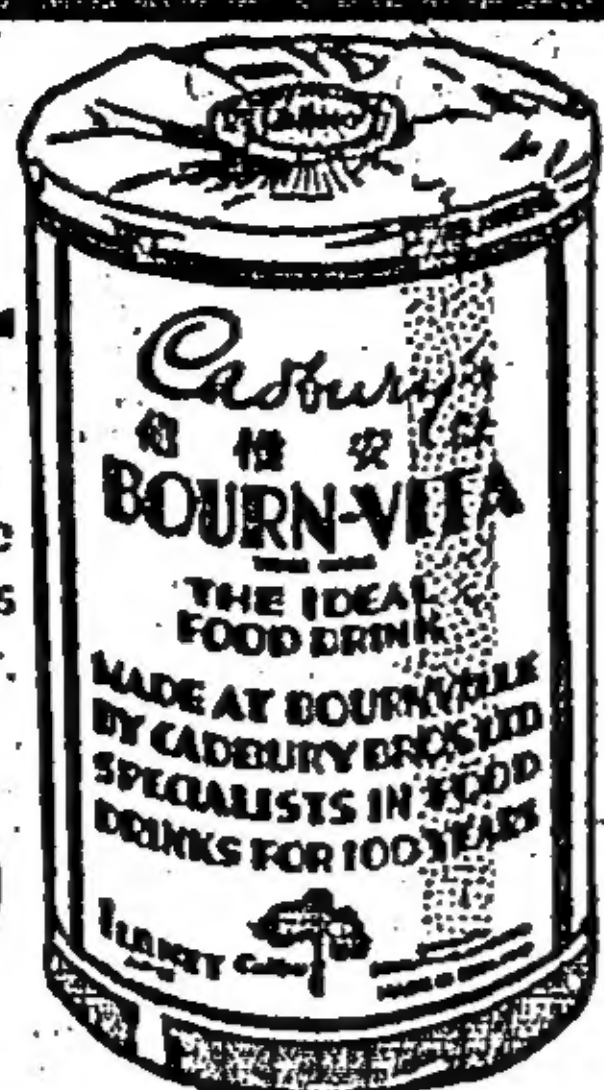
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Haruna Maru"		
Service—due Amsterdam, 29th June.	K.P.O.	Fri., June 16.

	G.P.O.	
Reg.	June 15, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	June 15, 7 p.m.	

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THE VOLUNTEERS Corps Orders For The Coming Week

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut. Col. H. B. Ross, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.
June 9, 1939.

1. Promotions

(a) Extracts from Government Gazette No. 23 of 2.6.39.—No. 441.—His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve the following promotions in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps with effect from 16th May, 1939:—Captain Harry Owen Hughes to be Major. Captain Evan George Stewart to be Major. Lieutenant Andrew Walton Brown to be Captain, 2nd June, 1939.
(b) "No. 442.—His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve the following appointments in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps:—Sergeant Henry Thomas Buxton to be Second Lieutenant, with effect from 12th May, 1939. Gunner David McLeish to be Second Lieutenant, with effect from 12th May, 1939. Bombardier Douglas James Smyth Crozier to be Second Lieutenant, with effect from 12th May, 1939. Sergeant Bevan Clarence Field to be Second Lieutenant, with effect from 15th May, 1939. Lance Corporal Joaquim Jeronymo Gutierrez to be Second Lieutenant, with effect from 17th May, 1939. 2nd June, 1939."

2. Efficiency Medal

Extract from Government Gazette No. 23 of 2.6.39.—"No. 443.—In accordance with the Regulations as to grant, forfeiture, restoration and other matters concerning the Efficiency Medal, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to authorize the following award:—Efficiency Medal.—Sergeant George Edward Leonard Johnson, Sergeant Virgilio Antonio Neves, Sergeant Jose Pedro Baleros, Private Alberto Luiz Vieira Remedios, Private Alexander Garcia, 30th May, 1939."

3. Manning Exercise

Thursday, June 15, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Those detailed from the following units will attend:—Corps Artillery, D. E. L. Section, Beach Light Company, Corps Signals, No. 1 M.G. Company, No. 4 M.G. Company.

4. Parades

(a) 1st Battery.—Friday, June 16, Belchers. 5.45 p.m. Description of equipment. Dress—S. D. caps, overalls and gun platform shoes.
(b) 2nd Battery.—Wednesday, June 14, Thursday, June 15. Scandal Point. 5.30 p.m. Those detailed for Range Takers' and Layers' Courses (2 parades weekly). Dress—S. D. caps and overalls.
(c) 3rd Battery.—Monday, June 12, Wednesday, June 14. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. All recruits.
(d) D. E. L. Section.—Monday, June 12. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Those detailed, squad drill. Thursday, June 15. See para. 3 above.
(e) Beach Light Company.—Thursday, June 15. See para. 3 above.
(f) Demolition and Works Company.—Thursday, June 15. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Lecture—Connections.
(g) Corps Signals.—Monday, June 12. H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Line and Operating Section.—Reconnaissance party. Recruits, jointing and line work. Tuesday, June 13. H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Reconnaissance left wing. Thursday, June 15. H.Q. 5 p.m. Left Wing detachment. Uniform etc. as detailed.
(h) Armoured Car Platoon.—Tuesday, June 13. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Driving and M.G. training.
(i) Motor Machine Gun Platoon.—Friday, June 16. 5.30 p.m. N.C.O.s, I.Q. Privates, Hong Kong Railway Depot. Riding practice.
(j) No. 1 M.G. Company.—Tuesday, June 13. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 4 (Troop) Platoon, M.G. training. Thursday, June 15. H.Q. 5.00 p.m. Details will be issued by Company circular.

(k) No. 2 M.G. Company.—Thursday, June 15, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. training.
(l) No. 3 M.G. Company.—See Company circular.
(m) No. 4 M.G. Company.—Thursday, June 15. See para. 3 above.
(n) No. 5 M.G. Company.—Tuesday, June 13. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Those detailed, E.G.D., fire orders and I.A. Reminder, mechanism, heads 1-4.
(o) A.A. Company.—Tuesday, June 13. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Elementary mechanism, backward and forward action. Points B.D.A.
(p) Army Service Corps Company.—Thursday, June 15. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Musketry.
(q) Field Ambulance.—Wednesday, June 14. H.Q. (1) N.C.O.s Class, 5.30 p.m. (2) Remainder, 6 p.m.
(r) Pay Section.—Friday, June 16. H.Q. 5.30 p.m.

5. Corps Orders—Amendment
Corps Orders No. 22-39 dated 2.6.39. Para. 8. Strength-Increase. Against Gnr. R. J. M. Darnley for "1st Bty." read "2nd Bty."

6. Transfers

Gnr. J. G. Johnson, 1st Bty. to Corps Signals.
C.Q.M.S. H. J. Millington, Corps Signals to D. and W. Coy.
Pte. W. C. Simpson, Res. Sec. A. to D. and W. Coy.
Pte. K. Lund, Res. Sec. B. to A. S. C. Res.
Major R. D. Walker, R.O.D.C. to D. and W. Coy.
Lt. C. J. Waddell, R.O.D.C. to D. and W. Coy.

7. Leave

Pte. P. P. Marl, Field Amb., 31.5.39 to 15.9.39.
Cpl. H. W. Brown, D. E. L. Sec., 1.6.39 to 1.10.39.
Pte. J. Amecall, Field Amb., 5.6.39 to 4.9.39.
Cpl. K. S. Morrison, Reserve of Officers, 0.6.39 to 8.1.40.

8. Strength-Increase

Pte. R. A. Boyd, No. 3 M. G. Coy.
Pte. T. Lee, No. 3 M. G. Coy.
Pte. G. H. Mann, No. 1 M. G. Coy.
Signmn. Gurdayal Singh, Corps Signals.
Spr. J. J. Ferguson, R.O.D.C., Con. Sec.
B.S.M. C. E. Moore, 2nd Bty.
Signmn. L. Loucy, Corps Signals.
Signmn. H. F. Venables, Corps Signals.

9. Strength-Increase

Gnr. W. M. Brown, 1st Bty.
Gnr. L. A. R. Duncan, 1st Bty.
Gnr. B. Lipkovsky, 1st Bty.
Pte. V. V. Fasciato, No. 1 M. G. Coy.
Signmn. H. L. Carson, Corps Signals.
Pte. G. V. Bird, No. 1 M.G. Coy.
No. 4 Pl.
Gnr. N. P. Fox, 2nd Bty.
Gnr. F. W. Moon, 2nd Bty.
Pte. J. Roscoe, M.M.G. Pl.
E. N. Thomsen, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

NOTICE

Swimming Sports Committee.—The following Committee are in charge of the Annual Swimming Sports to be held on Friday, July 28 at 9.30 p.m.—Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E. (President), Captain C. de S. Robertson, M.M., 2/Lieut. S. V. Gittins, C.S.M., C. E. Terry, C.Q.M.S. P. E. Baskett (Hon. Secretary).
Unit Commanders are asked to send their representatives to a Committee Meeting to be held at Corps H.Q. on Monday, June 12, at 5.30 p.m. to discuss the programme and general arrangements.

AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment,
H.K.V.D. C.

The next lecture on Home Nursing will be given at the Military Hospital, Bowen Road at 5.30 p.m. on Monday June 12. Transport will leave, Corps Headquarters at 5.15 p.m.
(Sd.) Mrs. E. M. Beag, Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.



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American plan from ¥11 to ¥20 for single and from ¥20 to ¥30 for double.



SIX AND EIGHTPENCE.

"Meredith, I want to make my will. My fox-head scarf-pin to my Uncle Philip, unless he remarries. My collection of film stars' portraits, autographed, I leave to the Meas. To my faithful butler, Albert Hawkins, the contents of my cellar..."

"But, Lord Henry, isn't this rather sudden? It was only last night that I chatted to catch sight of you in Regent Street on the roof of a taxi-cab, concluding a farfare on what appeared to be a hunting-horn."

"Don't remind me of it, Meredith. If you only knew how I feel. Not a morsel of food has passed my lips since a brace of devilled bones at three a.m."

"I am indeed sorry to hear that."

Lord Henry, but in all my long experience I have seldom known a hangover prove fatal. Are you not cognizant of Rose's Lime Juice?"

"I think so, why?"

"Because the said Rose's, whether taken as 'Gin and Lime' or consumed before bed, does, by virtue of its therapeutic properties, neutralize the after-effects of alcohol, and render hangovers null and void."

"Is this true, Meredith?"

"I am speaking, Lord Henry, as your solicitor."

"Thank you, Meredith, from the bottom of my heart. You have given me fresh hope. Believe me, when I do come to make my will you shall not be forgotten."



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BILL ROBINSON
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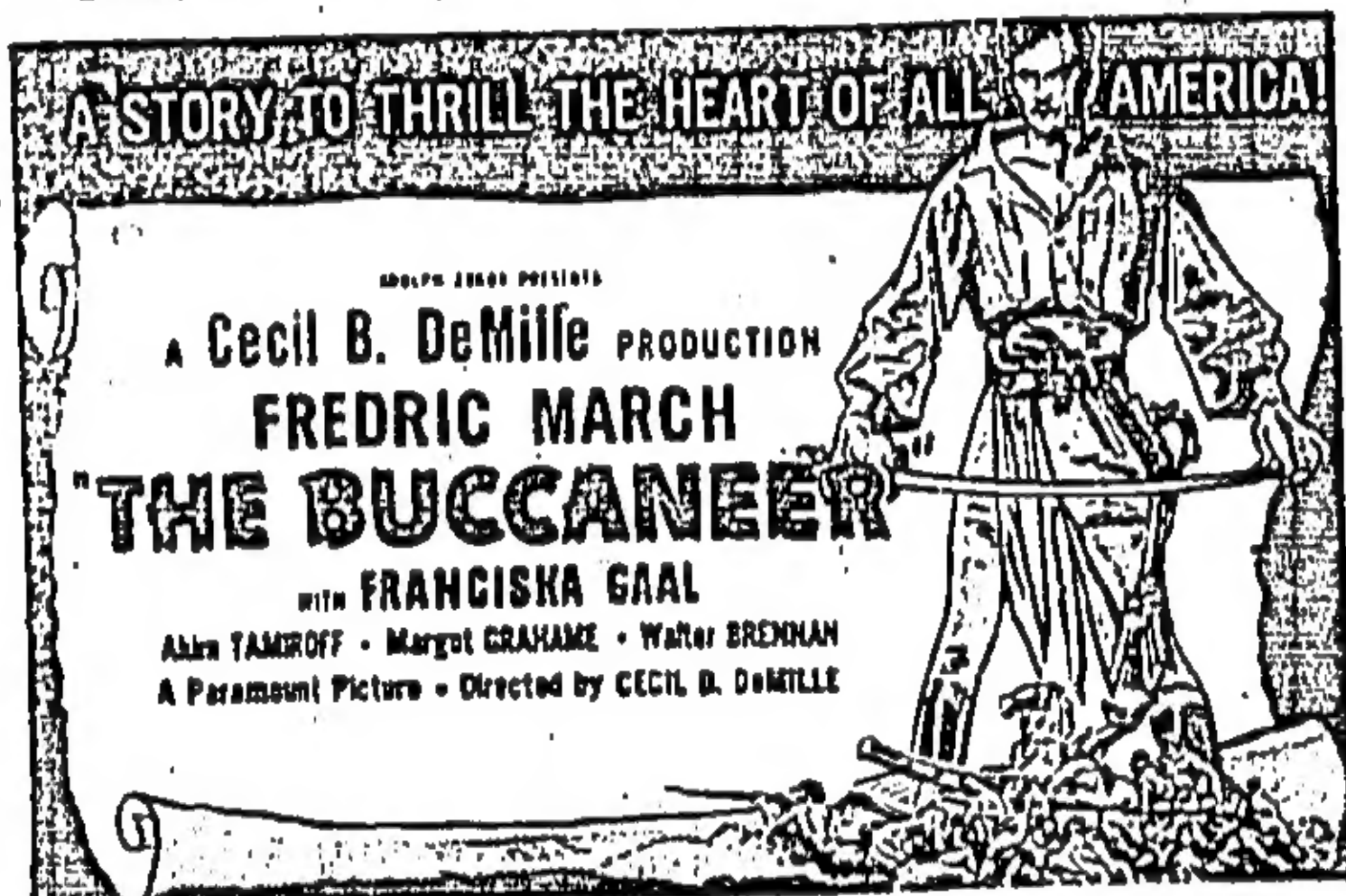
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Fox Picture with Richard Arlen - Ethel Merman

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LATE NEWS

"Boisterous" European

Allegations that he had been assaulted at the Tsimshatsui Police Station last night were withdrawn by T. A. Warnas, of 11, Ashley Road, when he appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

He was charged with assaulting Sara Khan, a private watchman at the Central Bank of China, Peninsula Hotel, at 10.15 last night.

Sub-Inspector Johnson, prosecuting, said that the watchman was on duty at the door of the bank, which was locked. Defendant tried to open the door and was prevented by the watchman. There was a tussle and the watchman received a cut on the nose.

A foki in the bank called the police who, on arrival, arrested defendant.

On their way to the Tsimshatsui Police Station, defendant became rather boisterous and lay down in the road and the Police found difficulty in getting him to the Station.

The defendant said he did not strike the watchman. He only pushed him.

Mr. Himsforth: "This conduct is not very becoming for a man in your position."

The defendant said he realised it. "I expect a man like you to set a better example," continued the Magistrate.

Sub-Inspector Johnson said that defendant was allowed \$50 bail but, as he was unable to pay it, was taken to the Central Police Station. Whilst there he made a complaint that he had been assaulted by the Police at Tsimshatsui Station.

When questioned regarding this defendant said: "I expect I asked for it."

When pressed by Mr. Himsforth, he said "I do not want to prefer any charges against the Police."

On the charge of assault Mr. Himsforth ordered defendant to pay \$5 compensation to the watchman.

Police Pensions

According to an announcement in the "Gazette" to-day, the Police Force Ordinance of 1932 is to be amended.

Regulation 20 is rescinded and the following substituted:

An officer who retires on account of infirmity of mind or body and who has not completed the minimum period of service in the Police Force qualifying for a pension, may be granted a gratuity at a rate not exceeding 1/120th of his salary for each completed month of service.

Regulation 32 is also rescinded, and the following substituted:

An officer who retires on account of infirmity of mind or body and who has not completed the minimum period of service in the Police Force qualifying for a pension, may be granted a gratuity at a rate not exceeding 1/144th of his salary for each completed month of service.

Berlin Distrust

BERLIN, June 9.—The speeches of Viscount Halifax and Mr. Chamberlain yesterday have been received with deep distrust in official circles and by the press.

The speeches are interpreted as having been actuated by hitches in the Anglo-Soviet negotiations, and political circles declare that "if Britain is willing to recognise Germany's share in the world, there is a clear way of showing it in the return of German colonies, of which she was robbed at Versailles."

Reuter.

Anglo-Japanese Tension

LONDON, June 9.—Tension between Japan and Great Britain is unabated.

The Foreign Office has informed the British Consul General at Shanghai to present a second protest to the Japanese Consul General regarding the Tinkler incident.

The British describe the incident as "unjustifiable" and reserve the right to present claims for compensation.

It is reliably stated here that Britain intends very soon to transmit a new communication to Tokyo denying the Japanese claim to domination of the administration of foreign settlements in China.—United Press.

Uchida At Taihoku

TAIHKU, June 10.—Mr. Uchida, Japanese Consul-General at Amoy, arrived here from Amoy yesterday afternoon aboard a Japanese warship en route to Tokyo. He is to leave here for Tokyo this morning aboard the liner of the Japan Aviation Company.

Upon his arrival here yesterday, Mr. Uchida told newspapermen that the diplomatic negotiations for the reorganization of the Kulsang Municipal Council have come to a standstill.

Declaring that the crux of the Japanese proposition lay in the demand for the appointment of Japanese as the secretary and chief police officer of the Municipal Council, Mr. Uchida said that Japan would not allow the International Settlement to become "the base for anti-Japanese agitation and subversive manoeuvres."—Domei.

Witchell Remanded

Robert George Witchell, 31-year-old former employee of the Police Department, again appeared in the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with embezzlement of the Government funds. The sum stated in the charge was \$4.

The case was remanded until next Saturday.

A. R. P. And Rates

Residents in Hongkong will be encouraged to effect alterations to their premises for A.R.P. purposes by the amendment of the Rating Ordinance of 1901, which provides that premises so altered will be excluded from the rateable value of the tenement.

Neither will rates be imposed in respect of a tenement approved by the Air Raid Precautions Officer, if it is solely used for the purpose of affording protection in the case of an hostile attack from the air.

To benefit from these new provisions of the Rating Ordinance, the Air Raid Precautions Officer and Assessor must be satisfied that the alterations made to a tenement are solely for the purpose of A.R.P. and are not used for anything else.

The same provision operates in the case of exemption from rates.

Civil Service Salaries On Leave

Government servants taking leave in the future are to be denied the concession of having their salaries paid to them at a rate based upon a monthly average of the Bank's published rate of exchange.

Instead they will be paid at the rate of a 1s. 3d. dollar, which is 10 dollars to the pound sterling.

A bill to continue and also to amend the Sterling Salaries Conversion Ordinance of 1937 is published to-day and makes the above provisions.

Section three of the 1937 Ordinance, which provided for the conversion in certain events of salaries paid in the Colony at the rate of 1s. 3d. to the dollar or 10 dollars to the pound sterling, and which contained a proviso allowing the Treasury to, at a rate based upon a monthly average of the Bank's published rate to be paid in the case of officers absent on leave for more than three months, is continued up to June 1, 1939, but from that date the Treasury rate proviso will be repealed.

The rate of a 1s. 3d. dollar for Government salaries is to be paid for an indefinite period under the amended Ordinance, and this will apply to civil servants in employ in the Colony or who are taking leave after June 1.

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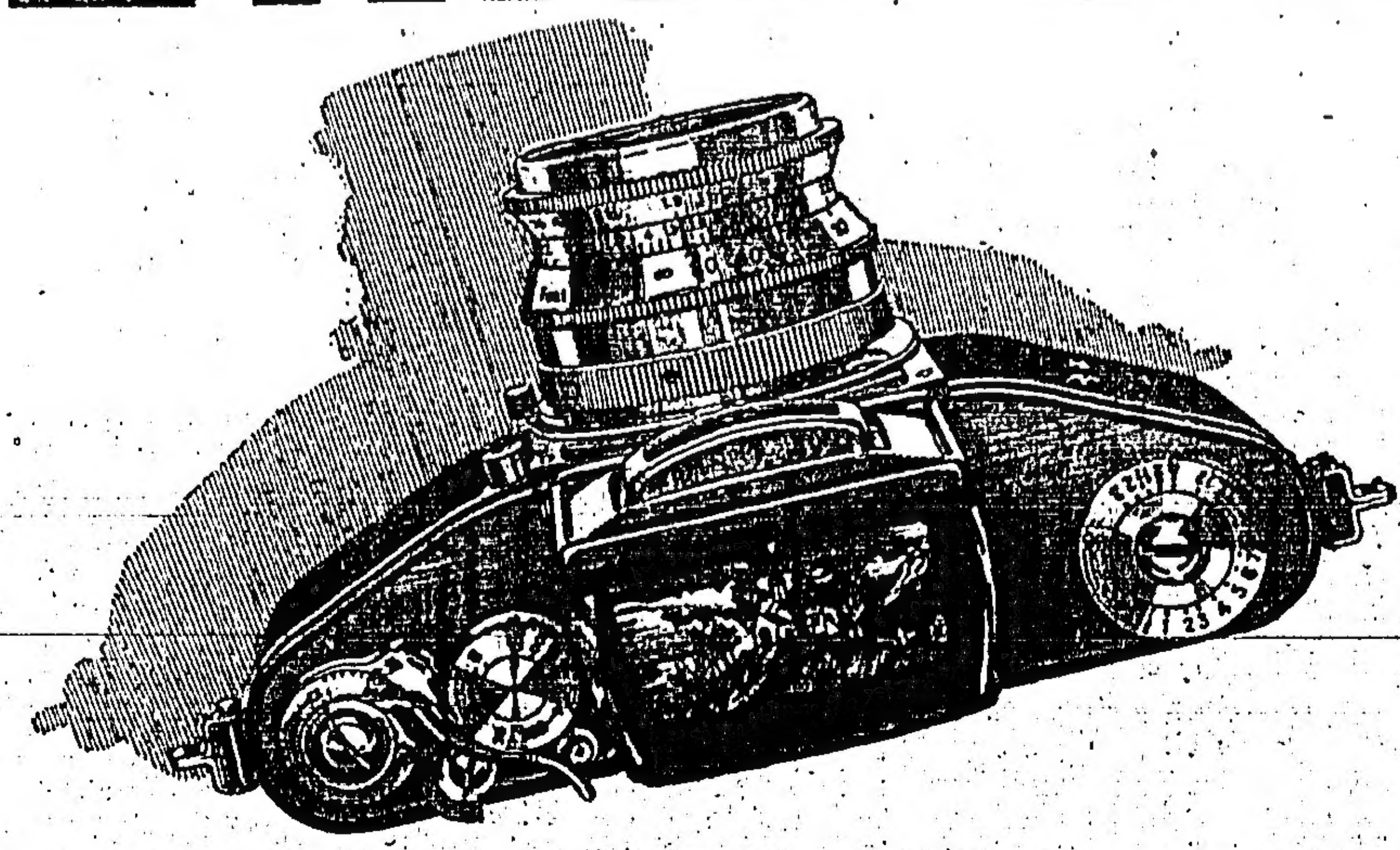
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ADDED

POPEYE CARTOON

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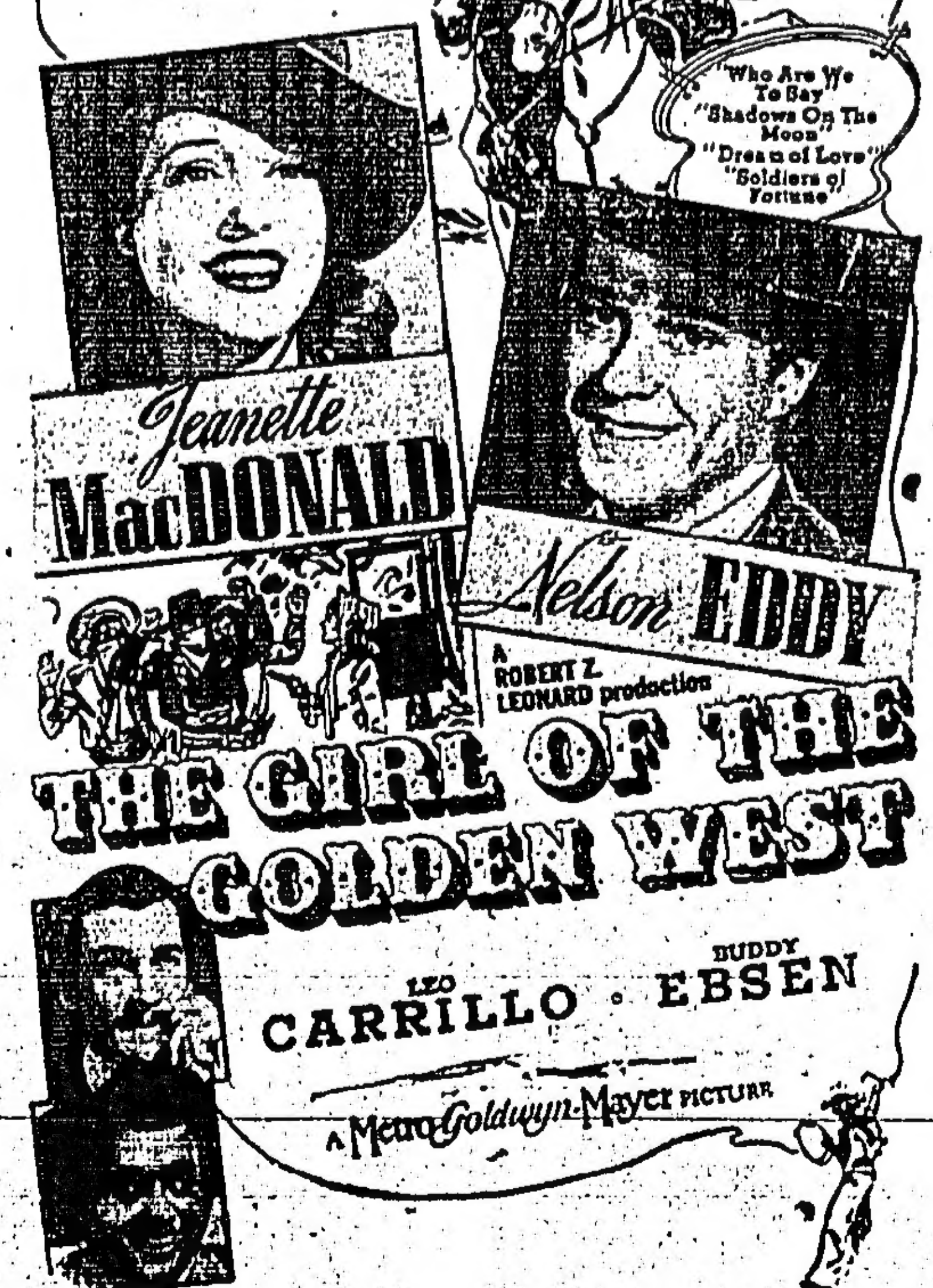
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